

## Gen. Ike Favors Re-arming Of West Germany

CHICAGO — (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says he is in favor of re-arming western Germany, "but with restrictions so they wouldn't be a serious threat to France."

"Traditionally Japan and Germany have been the balancing powers," Eisenhower told a press conference yesterday. "So if we could get West Germany into our camp it would be a tremendous thing in our favor."

**Three Million Needed**  
Discussing Asia, he said: "We can't do this job alone. We can't have forces stationed all around the world. If we do, we become a bunch of imperialists."

He told the newsmen the nation needs an armed force of 3,000,000 men, and added that "we cannot compete for them with industry; we must face the problem of universal military training beginning at age 18." He estimated such a program would supply two-thirds of the armed force required, the additional third to be made up of professional soldiers.

The general, who is president of Columbia University, said he has not been offered the command of the Atlantic pact armies.

**Politics Barred**  
"As far as I know," he said, "there are no such armies, nor any forces of any size to command. However, if anyone ever suggests that I have a duty to perform, I will not back it, no matter where it takes me or how far."

Eisenhower, who addressed a dinner meeting of the Columbia University club last night, asked the reporters not to question him on "one embarrassing subject," referring apparently to politics. He repeatedly has expressed determination not to run for public office. He said he is registered to vote in New York but not as a member of any political party.



**SURVIVORS OF RED MASSACRE** — Two survivors of the North Korean massacre north of Pyongyang eat their first meal in days before being evacuated to a hospital. Left to right: Pvt. J. W. Yeager, Grand Junction, Colo., and Pfc. William Henninger, St. Paul, Minn. (NEA Radiophoto)

## Communists Defy New Security Act; Court Action Next

BY JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Communist party and all its affiliated groups continued today to ignore the new internal security act as a move was made to overthrow the act in the courts.

The time allowed for voluntary registration by "Communist Action" and "Communist Front" organizations expired when the justice department closed its business day yesterday. The law requires these organizations to register, disclose their source of funds and in some cases furnish complete membership lists.

In the view of government officials, this disregard of the registration procedure. It was indicated first steps will soon be forthcoming.

Meanwhile there were these developments:

1. The justice department continued a nationwide roundup of alleged top alien Communists in the United States, designed to

bring about their deportation or force their departure. A provision of the law provides for detention, in jails or on Ellis Island, while proposed deportation is pending. The drive was aimed at about 86 aliens whom the department described as among the party's most active instructors and propagandists.

2. A large group of persons opposed to the new act sought to enjoin enforcement of any of its numerous provisions, and particularly the Communist registration requirement, in the U. S. district court here. The 107 plaintiffs from 32 states included Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the Communist party's national committee; William L. Patterson, attorney and secretary for the Civil Rights Congress, which is the attorney general's suzerain; and Arthur Schuster, executive secretary of the American Labor party of New York.

3. President Truman named the five-man bipartisan subversive activities control board (SACB) authorized in the internal security act to order the registrations of reluctant Communist groups. Continued failure to register, after a board order, will involve fines up to \$10,000 a day for organizations and in the case of individuals a \$10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment, or both.

4. Immigration service officials put finishing touches on a new set of regulations required by the

## Billion-Dollar Lobby Menace In Washington

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE  
WASHINGTON — A Congressional committee today pictured lobbying as a "billion-dollar industry" which offers "very real" dangers to the legislative process of Congress.

An exhaustive appraisal of the Washington lobbyist and his influence on legislation was contained in a 67-page report by Democratic members of the House committee on lobbying activities. Republicans did not sign it.

**Rarely Corrupt**  
The report, based on extensive hearings earlier this year, said lobbying "is rarely corrupt," but it declared:

"The present system of pressure politics has assumed extraordinary proportions. This system must continue to expand, and this expansion may challenge the existence of representative government as we have known it."

**Too Much Pressure**  
While conceding the need of preserving the constitutional right of petition to Congress, the committee suggested several general ways the increased pressure of organized lobbying might be met:

1. Government support for poorly financed groups or interests, to enable them to have a voice equal to well-heeled pressure groups. In the same breath, the committee rejects this as undesirable.

2. Giving organized groups a formal place in the legislative policy-making process. Like the first alternative, the committee thought this, too, would create more pressures instead of less and would also have no solid criteria for popular representation.

3. Streamline the legislative and administrative processes of government. The committee said this may provide a partial answer, noting that "pressures thrive" when government becomes too complex.

4. Stronger political parties and party discipline. Unless political parties accept responsibility for legislation, the report concluded, pressure groups are able to create confusion and move in by default.

5. More information on lobbying and lobbyists. This approach was most favored by the committee, which promised to bring out a set of detailed recommendations in the future.

## Mammy-Singer Jolson Dies Of Heart Attack While Playing Cards

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Al Jolson, the veteran jazz singer who was the first U. S. star to entertain troops overseas in both the Second World and Korean Wars, died unexpectedly last night with a quip on his lips.

"Hell, Truman had only one hour with MacArthur. I had two!"

Then... "I'm going, boys," the famous mammy singer told two longtime friends with whom he was playing gin rummy in the St. Francis hotel.

He died quietly, quickly, of a coronary occlusion. . . and without pain, said the house physician.

**Sang In Korea**

Jolson, 64, had returned only two weeks ago from Korea, where he sang to Allied troops. He had a two-hour luncheon chat with General MacArthur in Tokyo en route.

President Truman and MacArthur talked privately just an hour on Wake Island a week ago Sunday in their historic get-acquainted meeting.

With Jolson were two old friends, song writer Harry Akst and Martin Fried, Al's accompanist and arranger. He had been scheduled for a guest star spot on a Bing Crosby radio show, to have been recorded here tonight.

**Wife Collapses**

Akst telephoned Jolson's fourth wife, Erle Galbraith, whom he married in 1945. She was at Encino, Calif. She was reported to have collapsed with grief.

Jolson was riding the crest of a popularity wave for the second time in an entertainment career that began in 1899. His popularity with the troops was unsurpassed. In World War II, he traveled to



AL JOLSON

Europe, Africa, India and the Pacific, entertaining GIs for the USO.

On his return from Korea, where he gave 42 shows in 16 days, he said:

"Know what it feels like to be back? I'm going to look up my income tax and see if I paid

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## United Nations Celebrating 5th Anniversary Today

(By The Associated Press)

From Communist - encircled west Berlin to war-torn Korea, the United Nations celebrated its fifth anniversary today.

President Truman came to New York to make a major foreign policy speech before the general assembly. Church bells were to ring in many U. S. communities. Schools throughout the land planned special ceremonies.

A 10-ton "freedom bell," bought by public subscription in the United States, was hung in the tower of west Berlin's city hall. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. chairman of the "Crusade for Freedom" which sponsors the bell and U. S. commander in Germany at the time of the Berlin blockade, was on hand to dedicate the bell.

Its first notes were to be broadcast in Europe and the United States.

United Nations day loomed especially large in Korea. Special services were held in Seoul, with the speakers including President Syngman Rhee, U. S. Ambassador John J. Muccio and Dr. Chong Il Hyung, executive director of the Korean association for the United Nations.

U. N. troops, who already had freed most of the country from Communist armies, continued their drive toward the Manchurian border.

The U. N. charter was proclaimed effective on Oct. 24, 1945, following its ratification by the "Big Five" permanent members—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China—and by a majority of the other original signers of the charter.

## Free Nations Prepared To Enforce Peace

**Soviets Challenged To Halt Aggression**

By Ernest B. Vaccaro  
FLUSHING MEADOW, N. Y. — (AP) — President Truman

proposed today a unanimous agreement among nations upon a "fool proof" disarmament plan to pave the way for a concerted war against war.

The President made it clear he feels the United States and other free nations have no choice except to use their collective strength to curb aggression as long as "there are some who will resort to war" if it suits their ends.

A "fool proof" disarmament plan, he told the United Nations general assembly, must outlaw not only atomic and hydrogen bombs but cover conventional war weapons as well.

**Greeted By Vishinsky**

Given a rousing welcome on the fifth anniversary of the day the U. N. charter came into force, Mr. Truman avoided naming Russia and its Communist satellites. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister and chief Russian delegate, was among those who greeted him upon his arrival at the assembly hall.

His speech was a thinly-veiled challenge to Russia to agree to his disarmament plan, which called for international inspection to assure compliance.

The United States and other free nations, Mr. Truman said, will continue to build up their military forces as insurance against aggression until there is unanimous agreement on "international control of atomic energy and the reduction of armaments and armed forces."

**Door Left Open**

He left the door open the east-west peace talks both "in the United Nations and elsewhere"—a reference he did not expand—but said the free nations have learned the hard way that negotiation alone will not preserve peace. There must be armed strength as well, he said, to resist aggression.

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## Guns In Manchuria Fire On U. S. Fliers; Korea Reds Fleeing

(By The Associated Press)

SEOUL, Korea — (AP) — Two U. S. marine pilots said today they were fired upon by Red China guns from across the Manchuria border while they were flying inside Korea.

Neither plane was damaged, a marine spokesman said at Wonsan. The officer said the incident took place late Monday near Manpojin, Korean stronghold near the border-marking Yalu river 20 miles northwest of Kanggye.

Kanggye is reported to be the new command headquarters of Kim Il Sung, Red Korean premier. Red troops have been fleeing into the area, a wild mountain fastness, for several days.

The two marine planes were on a reconnaissance mission. The officer said at least 40 rounds of heavy anti-aircraft shells were fired at the two planes. The ack-ack apparently was radar-controlled.

The incident erupted along the uneasy border as South Korean troops were reported within 35 miles of Manchuria.

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The informant said no buffer area would be left unoccupied. There had been reports of a decision to halt allied troops 50 miles south of Manchuria to avoid possible incidents with Red China.

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## Set Rates For Snow Plowing

### Cost Of Driveway Clearing Higher

Because of rising costs and the financial condition of the Delta county road commission, county residents who want driveways plowed this coming winter will have to pay twice as much as last year, the road commission decided in meeting yesterday.

This additional "plowing burden" must be paid for by driveway owners, the road commission pointed out.

The minimum charge will be \$12 for the season for driveways of "average" condition; and for longer driveways or those with worse conditions the charge will be \$16 for the season. Last year the charge was \$5 and \$8.

The road commission also established a uniform rate of \$12 per hour for "special plowing" on private property in Delta county this coming winter. Persons who do not request the commission for season plowing will be expected to pay the hourly rate.

Notices are being sent to more than 1,000 customers who had driveways plowed in the county last year. Those desiring driveway plowing this season must return the notice with the payment stipulated before any plowing will be done by the county.

It was pointed out by the road commission that the financial condition of the road department will not permit driveway plowing at last season's rates. The road commission had requested the county board of supervisors to appropriate \$54,000 for road services and received \$30,000 with the understanding that road services were not to be curtailed.

Unless winter conditions are "ideal" so that bills can be kept down, the road commission will have to borrow \$40,000 before May 1 to continue operating, according to William Karas, superintendent-engineer. This loan of \$40,000 must be repaid by the commission from 1951 revenue.

Karas reported to the commission that \$19,336 in McNitt funds to aid in the maintenance of 653 miles of former township roads has been received by the county.

## Show Delta's Best Potatoes

### County Exhibit Is Set For Thursday

The 1950 Delta county Potato Show, featuring an exhibit of the county's finest potatoes, a queen contest, and the awarding of trophies and cash prizes of about \$500, is scheduled for Thursday this week at Escanaba and Cornell.

The county's choice potatoes will be displayed at the Brackett Chevrolet show rooms beginning at 10 a. m. and visitors are invited to view the display.

J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, advised growers entering in the Potato Show contest to have their samples delivered to the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange in Escanaba not later than Wednesday noon if possible. There they will be prepared for exhibit.

At 8 p. m. Thursday night at the Cornell town hall the opening program of the Potato Show will get under way.

There will be the crowning of the Potato Show queen and announcement of trophy winners in the tablestock, certified, and 4-H Club divisions, and the winners of cash awards. There is also to be a trophy awarded the sweepstakes winner in the tablestock division.

Candidates so far entered for the Potato Show queen title include Germaine Lippens, representing Maple Ridge township; Marcella Vandecaveye Baldwin township; Everett Miron, Cornell township; Lilly Mae Dumas, Bark River township. A fifth candidate representing Rapid River is also expected to enter.

The queen candidates tonight will be in Escanaba for interviews at the Chamber of Commerce office.

### WINS FIRST TILT

EAST LANSING — Michigan State, newest member of the Western Conference, won the first conference athletic meet in which it participated this fall, defeating Purdue 20-39 in cross-country.

### Network Highlights

New York—(P) —Tuning tonight (Tuesday): NBC—9 Margaret O'Brien in Cavalier drama; 9:30 Fibber and Molly; 10:30 People Are Funny. CBS—8 Mystery Theater; 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 9 Life With Luigi; 10:30 Capital Classroom. ABC—7:30 Armstrong of SBI; 9 Town Meeting; "UN and Future Aggression"; 10 On Trial Forum. MBS—8 Count of Monte Cristo; 9:30 Detective drama; 9:30 Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday programs: NBC—11:30 Jack Baker show; 2 p. m. Double or Nothing; 4:30 Lorenzo Jones; 8:30 Gildersleeve; 10 Big Story. CBS—1:45 Guiding Light; 3:30 House Party; 6:15 You and the World; 7:15 Jack Smith show; 9 Harold Peary show. ABC—9 a. m. Breakfast club; 2 p. m. Welcome to Hollywood; 4 Surprise Package; 8 Doc L. Q. quiz; 10:35 Symphonies. MBS—11:30 a. m. Bob Poole; 1:30 p. m. Harold Turner organ; 4:30 Chuckle-wagon; 7:45 Newsreel; 9:30 Family Theater.

## Leonard Tells Of Plans For Civil Defense Here

The immediate need for a well-organized civil defense program in nation, state and city was stressed by Glenford S. Leonard, Escanaba director of public safety, in a talk last night to the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council.

In the case of attack by A-bomb, such attack would be well planned, and no bombs wasted. It is my own opinion that it would be foolish for Russia to declare war before she made that attack," said Leonard.

He described the conditions which would exist following such an attack, mentioning our amazing proximity to Russia.

"We in Escanaba might assume that this has little or no meaning for us—we could never be a vital target," said Leonard. He went on to tell the labor men that during World War II, the Germans were practicing somewhere in Norway simulated attacks on the Soo locks. He mentioned the possibility of an attack upon our ore docks, explaining that even if we are not attacked we must be ready to accommodate great numbers of evacuees from other areas and to put our facilities to work for other areas when they are hit.

## Draft Orders Mailed Out

### 20 Men Called For Army Service

Orders to report for induction on Nov. 13 have been mailed to 19 Delta county draft registrants and one transfer from another board, Mary Wagner, local board clerk, reported this morning.

The group called for induction next month includes the following:

Maurice M. McGrath, 119 S. Third street, Escanaba; Thomas P. D'Amour, 1103 Michigan Ave., Gladstone; Rudolph A. Scheibner, 628 S. 18th street, Escanaba; Henry J. Bloniarz, Rte. 2, Bark River; William E. Mauhar, Rte. 1, Ensign; Victor T. Wolf, Rte. 1, Ensign; Frank J. Stropich, 1427 Stephenson avenue Escanaba.

Ernest H. Belanger, 1509 N. 11th avenue, Escanaba; Robert R. Bizeau, 612 N. Ninth street, Gladstone; Robert J. Curran, 219 N. 12th street, Escanaba; John J. Curran, 219 N. 12th street, Escanaba; John J. Piron, 625 S. 15th street, Escanaba; Carl H. Kurth, Rte. 1, Escanaba; Alvin L. Gagnon, 1406 Delta avenue, Gladstone; Leo H. Heikkila, Box 233, Rock.

Eugene G. Johnson, Rapid River; Walter J. Wicklund, 1005 Sheridan Road, Escanaba; Earl Lee uneau, Labranche; Howard J. Kahl, 1101 South Third avenue, Escanaba; Michael L. Creston, 705 Montana avenue, Gladstone. Walter Shirley Olson, 1131 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, is a transfer from Board 47, Milwaukee, called for induction.

The board also announced that on Nov. 29 a total of 15 men will be ordered for preinduction physical examinations.

Registrants who have been rejected for service because of dental defects will have their files re-examined and they will be reclassified to 1-A, the board announced.

## House Project Materials Here

### Six Harnischfeger Units Started

The first consignment of materials for the construction of six Harnischfeger corporation houses in a housing project sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the industrial foundation arrived in Escanaba this morning.

Plans call for the construction of six houses on South 14th street between 13th and 15th avenues. The houses are expected to be completely erected, except for wiring, by Nov. 15.

Materials for the first floors of three houses were in the initial consignment received today. The schedule calls for materials to arrive Oct. 26 to complete the first house; Oct. 27 for two more houses; and Nov. 1 for the third remaining house, according to Hugh Grow, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Two of the three-bedroom houses have already been sold, Grow reported. All of the houses are being built for sale to provide low-cost housing and relieve the city's housing shortage.

This week the city will begin laying sewer and gas lines to the new development area.

## Timms, Manager Of P&H, Arrives

H. L. Timms, general manager of the Escanaba operations of the Harnischfeger corporation, arrived in Escanaba today to assume his duties with the city's newest and one of its largest industries.

Herman Menck, Milwaukee, vice president and general works manager of Harnischfeger corporation, recently announced the appointment of Timms to succeed the late Baxter Mitchell, who died unexpectedly of a heart ailment a few weeks ago. Menck was in Escanaba today with Timms.

Timms has been in Racine, Wis., where he was employed in supervising and engineering a new plant constructed by the Massey-Harris company in that city. A mechanical engineering graduate of Purdue university, Timms was manager of the Massey-Harris plant at Fowler, Calif.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

## C-C Meeting Monday Night

### Clyde Powell Will Be Guest Speaker

Clyde R. Powell, public relations director of the Endicott Johnson Corporation and the Lehigh Safety Shoe Company, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce next Monday evening, October 30, at the new Knights of Columbus clubrooms.

Mr. Powell is not only an adroit speaker and an outstanding industrialist, but he is also a magician and a master hypnotist. Mr. Powell will talk on the subject, "Putting the Sizzle in Safety," and he will demonstrate his theories with the use of hypnosis. It has been emphasized, however, that no one will be embarrassed but all will be entertained.

Reservations for the banquet should be made no later than tomorrow. Secretary Hugh Grow said this morning. Wives are invited and urged to attend, he said. An attendance of about 400 is anticipated.

## Obituary

### MRS. LEON DEVET

Funeral services for Mrs. Leon Devet were conducted at 9 a. m. today from St. John church in Garden with the Rev. Fr. Ronald Bassett officiating.

Pallbearers were Richard Collins, Francis and Martin Thill, Christ LeMay, Lawrence St. Ours and Carl Van Remortel. Burial was made in New Garden cemetery, with the Allo funeral home in charge.

Out-of-town persons at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devet of Lansing, Mrs. Frank Devet, Mrs. Frank Berzer and Mrs. Adeline Janowski of Chicago; Miss Freda Devet, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mercier, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deischel of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. James Selunski and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marquette and many friends from Escanaba, Manistique and Gladstone.

### MRS. FANNIE BABCOCK

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Babcock were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the First Presbyterian church in Wilson. Rev. James H. Bell of Escanaba officiated. Burial was in Channing cemetery. Rev. Robert Watson of Crystal Falls conducted the committal services.

During the church services Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonjean, accompanied by Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg, sang "Heaven Is My Home" and "Face to Face."

Pallbearers were William Arkenes, Jule Duchene, George Pirlot, Barney Abba, Ervin Lewis and Henry Bonjean.

Attending the rites were Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves, Ranville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blazier, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skoog, William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skoog, and Miss Hazel Eckberg, Iron Mountain; Millard Babcock, Mrs. Leonard Babcock, Miss Ella Bates, Miss Hazel Eckberg, Mrs. Delphin Olson and Mrs. Carl Farr, Sagola; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, Jr., Mountain, Wis.; Mrs. August Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Puffe, Schiocton, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and daughter, Janice Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. George Snow, Niagara, Wis.

"We can never hope to reach our goal if the people of Escanaba do not realize that our city will suffer from an attack, even if it does not hit our city—and we must realize that our city is in a vital area. Our ore docks may be likely targets."

## Father Dunn Talks To Escanaba Lions

Rev. Fr. Michael Dunn, O. F. M., gave an interesting review of his experiences as a Catholic priest in an address to the Escanaba Lions club last night at the Sherman Hotel.

Father Dunn described his training for the priesthood and his experiences as a missionary priest in various parts of the United States. Father Dunn is now located at St. Joseph church in Escanaba.

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## K. of C. Community Hall

### ROLLER SKATING

Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday Evenings, 7 to 10 P. M.

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Sunday Matinee for Children, 2 to 4:30 P. M.

Admission 25c including tax

### YOUTH DANCE

Friday, Oct. 27, 1950 9 to 12 P. M.

Frank Stropich Orchestra

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6:15 to 6:30 p.m.

Margaret Price for Auditor General

Phil Hart for Secretary of State

Stephen Roth for Attorney General

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(Paid Political Adv.)

## Hear

## Governor Williams

Tuesday, Oct. 24

9:00 - 9:15 P. M.

## WDBC

(Paid Political Adv.)

## Adult Education Program Will Provide 18 Courses; Registration Date Oct. 25

Eighteen courses can be offered under the Escanaba adult education program this year, Vernon Hilenfeldt, director, reported today.

Classes begin Monday, Oct. 30 and will run from four to 12 weeks. Registration will take place between 7 and 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in William W. Oliver auditorium. Fees for courses offered under the adult program here, now in its 16th year, are small.

Adult classes in Escanaba are provided through the Escanaba school system in conjunction with the city recreation department. Courses available and descriptions of them are as follows:

**Textile Painting** — Provides a medium for the decoration of all textile materials. The basic items to decorate include towels, handkerchiefs, table cloths, scarfs, curtains etc. It is inexpensive and allows free expression of the creative effort.

**Bowling Clinic**—The classes will be held at the Arcade bowling alleys in the afternoon. Members will be shown movies on bowling along with group and individual instructions. There will also be actual practice in bowling.

**Bridge**—This course is being offered for those who want to play bridge but haven't had the opportunity to learn. It will include the necessary rules, fundamentals and techniques for the beginners.

**French, Conversational** — A course intended for those who wish to understand and speak French. The emphasis will be oral use of the language including only the necessary grammar and idiomatic construction.

**Home Mechanics for Women**—This is a practical course for all women. It will include painting and refinishing, furniture repair, and electrical fixtures and the fixing of faucets.

**Music**—This course has been designed to bring together a string ensemble of people who will play purely for the enjoyment. This is for residents of Escanaba and surrounding communities.

**Square and Folk Dancing**—Instruction will include all the old time square dances and calling as well as waltzes, polkas and schottishes.

**Machine Shop**—Will entail the

use of all machines in the shop—lathes, drill presses, grinders, shapers. Any project of the nature requiring the above machines can be made.

**Welding**—The use of both arc and oxy-acetylene torches will be taught. The various welding positions and any projects that you may desire yourself.

**Sewing**—This class will include any type of sewing desired by the member. Slip covers, draperies, children's clothing, made overs, tailoring, and others will be offered.

**Typing**—A presentation of the fundamentals of touch typewriting for beginners and also a review for those who wish to improve their typing skill, either for personal or business use.

**Woodworking and Refinishing**—This is primarily a project course. Where the student has some projects he would like to construct and does not have the tools or machines to work with.

**Public Speaking**—The course will include such things as how to make acceptance, introductory, thank you and farewell speeches. It will also stress the proper way to conduct business meetings and elections.

**Ceramics**—The development of creative ability to fashion clay into dishes, animals and figurines. The glazing and baking of these projects. This course must be limited to 12 persons.

**Food**—Discussion in this class will deal with preservation and preparation of all foods. Such processes as freezing, canning, roasting, baking as well as salad and dessert preparation will be included.

**Art, Advanced**—This course is primarily for those persons who have had previous training or have done considerable work in the field of art.

**Art, Beginning**—Primarily for the person who has not had any previous training but would like to try his creative ability.

**Creative Writing**—Will consist of the principles and techniques of writing short stories, books and other articles.

**Bookkeeping**—For small business operators and professional persons. Deals with fundamentals of bookkeeping.

## Mrs. Oral Thompson Heads Cornell Club

CORNELL—Mrs. Oral Thompson was elected chairman of the Cornell Home Economics club at a meeting held at the Ted McFadden home Thursday evening. Mrs. Alfred Dahl is vice-chairman, Mrs. Harold Woodward, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Dahl will serve as news reporter also.

Project leaders for the Christmas lesson are Mrs. Oral Thompson and Mrs. Harold Woodward.

**Cornell PTA Plans**—Cornell PTA made plans for a rummage sale to be held Nov. 7. Donations will be appreciated and may be left at South's or Lundgaard's stores or at the PTA hall.

The PTA will sponsor a Halloween party at the hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. Mothers are cordially invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided for young and old.

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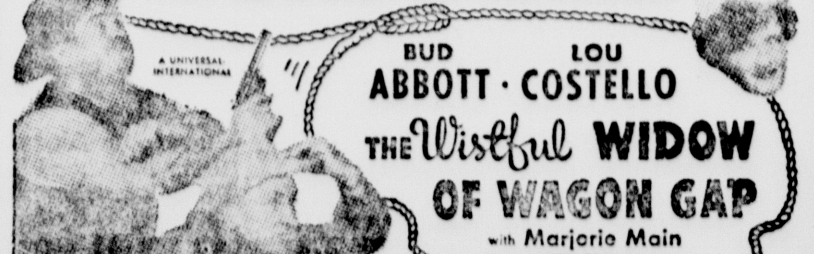


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| 1-lb. 8-oz. Ayds .....            | 2.89 |
| Vick's Va-trol-nol, lrg. size ... | 49c  |
| Family size                       |      |
| Carter's Little Liver Pills ..... | 79c  |
| 8-oz. Cherrosote Cough Syrup .    | 89c  |
| Pt. Super D Cod Liver Oil .....   | 1.56 |
| Qt. Rexall Milk of Magnesia .     | 69c  |
| \$1 Agarol .....                  | 89c  |
| \$1 Lavis .....                   | 79c  |
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## India Resents Power Of U. S.

### Anti-American Sentiment Exists

By MARKUIS CHILDS  
NEW DELHI, India—Anyone who looks for sure answers to large questions in this vast country is bound to be frustrated. All the big, easy generalizations have a hollow sound.

The belief of many American observers is that there is a strong anti-American current in India today, reflecting a feeling that is spreading throughout Asia. Whether this is true or not the passing visitor can scarcely judge. Certainly I have been treated with all possible courtesy and given every facility to try to learn what is taking place here.

The anti-American feeling is in part, at least, a reflection of the tension between Russia and the United States. Ironically enough, it may have been fed by the victory of United States forces in Korea. It was much easier to like us when we were being pushed almost into the sea and when the intentions of organized Communists aggression were so obvious.

**Seldom See Russians**  
Once again America emerges as the all-powerful giant with a rearmament program that will put military might on an actual rather than a potential basis as it was in 1945. And Indians, both in business and in government, are constantly being reminded of America's power.

By contrast, they never see any Russians at all. The Russian embassy staff never attends any except top level functions. They are confined almost entirely to the embassy buildings and when they do go out it is usually in a body as though they were children under the eye of a teacher.

On the surface at least, their propaganda is mild enough. Handsomely illustrated books on the USSR can be purchased in the book shops for very little. They are subsidized, of course, by the Soviet Union. Heavy emphasis has been put in the propaganda aimed at India on Russia's peaceful intentions.

A sympathetic background exists for such a propaganda. Many educated Indians are inclined to the view held by wishful-thinking fellow travelers in America in the 'thirties. They have read of the achievements of Russia's five-year-plans, of the vast increase in literacy, in medicine and so on—all things that the educated Indian wants for his own people.

**Sensitive to Colonialism**  
But above all they have been impressed by reports of the transformation worked by the Soviet Union among long oppressed and often primitive peoples of Central Asia. Soviet propaganda has widely advertised that these people were given new status and encouraged for the first time to work toward higher standards.

Here is the real pull—the fellow feeling of a people long oppressed and only just recently come to nationhood. Colonialism is the villain that the sensitive Indian sees everywhere. His attitude toward America is colored by the suspicion of "economic imperialism" to be imposed by "Wall Street." The sensational segment of the press shrieks this warning in headlines and cartoons. The inflammatory press, and often even



**SINGERS SPONSOR HEALTH FUND** — A major financial problem of the Delta county lay health committee was solved Saturday night when the Escanaba chapter of barber shop singers presented the committee with a check for \$150 to sponsor the county cod liver oil program for the coming year. Purchase of the cod liver oil was formerly financed by an allotment from the Community Chest fund, which was

abandoned this year. Presentation of the health fund check was made during the annual barber shop concert at the Oliver memorial auditorium Saturday night. Mrs. C. L. Riegel, chairman of the lay health committee, is shown at the right in the picture above as she accepted the check from L. A. Danielson, president of Escanaba SPEBSQSA chapter. Members of the local barber shop chorus are shown in the background.

conservative newspapers, play up the race problem in America with emphasis on conflict and discrimination.

America's stand in Indo-China, backing the French and their puppet emperor, Bao Dai, is considered colonialism and nothing else. The French are resisting the national aspirations of the Indo-Chinese. By so doing they are giving Communism an opportunity to ride the high tide of Asian nationalism. That is how it looks from here where a new government is still acutely and sensitively conscious of the rights and privileges of independence.

**British Win Acceptance**  
What is truly startling is to find the once-hated British winning an acceptance that almost no one would have dreamed possible ten years ago. The reasons for this are fairly apparent. Ties of sentiment and education with Great Britain have existed for a very long time. After all, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was educated at Harrow and Cambridge and he has in many respects the upper class British

point of view on matters both cultural and political.

Then there is the fact that Britain today is second in power to the USSR and the U. S. A. In some respects it is true that America is paying the penalty of power in Asia today.

But when all this has been said, the British get full marks for their skill, their patience in statecraft. As one American official here put it:

"They've learned how to take things that irritate and annoy us. We are inclined to be too impatient."

If power is to be used wisely, it must be used with understanding and, above all, with patience. That goes particularly for this part of the world where time has quite a different meaning than it has in the west.

**CONSISTENT WINNER**  
EAST LANSING—Warren Druetzler, crack Michigan State distance runner, won 21 out of 24 races while touring the Scandinavian countries this summer with an AAU track and field team.

## Community 'Self Help' Success At Stephenson

Fifty-five projects for community improvement initiated and completed within the past five years marks the continuing success story of Stephenson's "self help" program. Joseph Gucky, Stephenson school superintendent, told the Escanaba Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in a progress report on the Stephenson project.

Gucky spoke at a joint meeting of the organizations in the House of Ludington. He was introduced by William J. Duchaine, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press.

"Too many of our citizens are too complacent, too willing to let the government do the work for them. Why? Perhaps they do not thoroughly understand the American way of life that requires responsibilities of the individual as well as guaranteeing human rights and privileges," Gucky said.

**People Will Work**  
Stephenson was selected five years ago by the Kellogg Foundation for an experiment in community development.

Technical assistance and advice but not much money were provided, said Gucky. Essentially it was a "help ourselves" program. He added, and has proved that the people of the community can work for their improvement at all levels of community life.

An initial survey that indicated only about one-third of the 7,800 residents of the Stephenson area were willing to actively work on the program was at first discouraging—until it was found that this working percentage was higher than the national average.

Experience of the past five years has proved that people will work for community improvement if they understand the motives and the leaders are well informed, Gucky said. And it has also been proved at Stephenson that the schools can be successfully merged with a community program.

**Successful Projects**  
Even a partial list of project accomplishments of the past five years is impressive.

School library facilities have been improved to include a total of 12,000 volumes, and a bookmobile now serves the Stephenson area. An outdoor education camp has been highly successful and attracted students from other counties, including Delta.

Home and family living committees assisted the schools and resulted in community understanding of the need for sex instruction in the schools. Parents now are requesting that some instruction in reproduction begin in the Sixth grade. To fill a community need, semester courses in baby sitting are offered.

A full-time paid director of recreation has been hired for the community and a lighted recreation field established.

**Aid to Farmers**  
Another committee on outdoor sports has brought about improvement of the Shakey Lakes public park area.

Under the heading of religious life a community choir has been formed, including both Protestants and Catholic singers. These people have also presented operettas and other entertainments.

Principal accomplishment of the farm and land use committee is organization of an artificial breeders' association. The demand was from the farmers and today the association has more than 6,000 cows enrolled. Soil testing laboratories were set up in the school and two men are employed. The laboratory serves not only the Stephenson community but parts of Delta, Schoolcraft and Dickinson counties.

Health activities include the typing of blood of the majority of the Menominee county residents, and the Stephenson committee is now working on plans for a health clinic.

Laws in some states require that cars on the road maintain spaces between them of one car length for each 10 miles per hour of speed.

### HUSBAND FEELS GOOD NOW WITHOUT HARSH LAXATIVES

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### Hospital

Mrs. A. K. Anderson, 227 North Ninth street, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

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## Grand Marais Library Located In Town Hall

GRAND MARAIS — The Woman's club library at Grand Marais, of which Mrs. Edward Erickson is librarian, is open every Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 at the Town hall. Previous to this year the library was located in Hill's store but since the Town Hall is open Tuesdays from 1 to 5 for water and light department collections, it was decided to locate the library there.

In the new location patrons will enjoy the added advantage of being able to sit down and browse more thoroughly before making their choices from the available reading material.

The books in the library are from the Michigan state library at Lansing and until this year all expenses involved in the operation of the library were financed entirely by the Grand Marais Woman's club. This season a nominal fee of 50 cents per family will be charged. The funds will be used to meet expenses. Families of Woman's club members are exempt from the fee.

The library service is open to

all residents of Grand Marais and surrounding territory.

A wide assortment of reading material is on hand and throughout the year the books are exchanged regularly with the state library so as to provide a variety to keep pace with the demand. Special requests also are given prompt attention.

### Schaffer

**St. Anne Meeting**  
SCHAFFER — St. Anne's society will meet Thursday evening, October 26, at 8 in the church hall. A dress-up Halloween party will feature the social hour. Games will be played with prizes for high score and lunch will be served.

**Personals**  
Theresa Seymour and Charles and Yvonne Tounis have left for a two weeks' visit in Battle Creek and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharkey and son Ronnie and Edward Vlau returned to Milwaukee after a weekend visit at the Louis Vlau home.

Hens that die of disease should be burned or buried, not left where dogs or wild animals may get at them and spread the disease.

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# The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

William J. Duchaine, Editor

## Editorials—

### Curse Of Inflation Is Factor In Heavy Cash-in Of U. S. Bonds

BOND sales lagged behind bond cash-ins last month by a margin of \$104 millions in the United States Treasury, a condition that is causing plenty of worries to government officials. This is particularly true because of the fact that defense expenditures are accelerating and the need for more cash is increasing.

The cost of operating the national gov-

ernment in the next fiscal year will be considerably greater than in the last year. That means the federal deficit will be further increased and, of course, more money will have to be borrowed from the citizens to meet the mounting obligations. In view of all this, the worries of treasury officials caused by the trend in bond cash-ins are readily understandable.

Why are "E" bonds being cashed in so heavily now? One reason is the scare buying prevalent in the country. Many people are fearful of an impending scarcity economy and are buying up goods that were unobtainable during the last war. They are cashing in their bonds to acquire the cash to make the purchases. That feeds the inflationary pressures.

But another reason why bonds are being cashed in so heavily is inflation itself. Bonds purchased ten years ago are worth more in dollars today than the purchaser paid for them—four to three. Unfortunately, the \$25 cash redemption value of the bond today after 10 years will not have the purchasing power that the \$18.75 purchase price had a decade ago. Inflation has more than eaten up the bond profit.

To meet this situation, it has been proposed that treasury bonds contain an escalator feature, the bonds to be redeemed on the basis of purchasing power rather than a fixed number of dollars. This would hardly be practical, however, because Uncle Sam would never really know how much he owed and would not be able to plan properly for the redemption of those obligations.

The only reasonable and equitable solution to the problem is to halt the tide of inflation that is the cause and the curse of the whole situation. Government has not been unduly concerned about the tremendous scope of the national debt or, for that matter, it has not been concerned about the rising cost of government. The time for concern has arrived and the bond cash-ins of last month prove it.

## Other Editorial Comments

### MANAGER PLAN (Iron Mountain News)

It is timely and significant, while we are viewing the definite strides made at Norway (Mich.) with the new city manager form of government, that the fast-traveling manager-plan in the country is now headed for a milestone marked 1,000. The manager form of local government has been adopted by 986 communities; 345 of them in the last five years.

Clarence E. Ridley, director of the International City Managers' association, at a recent meeting in Chicago, said: "I would not be surprised if we reached the 1,000 mark late this year or early in 1951. And if the trend of the last five years continues, the council-manager plan will be the dominant plan of local government in this country by 1960."

About a year ago, the League of Women Voters of Iron Mountain held a symposium on city manager and other forms of government, in the Dickinson hotel. It was an enlightening discussion in which the mayors of Iron Mountain, Kingsford and Norway, and other city officials in this area, participated. This panel-discussion, however, to our knowledge, was the last visible indication of interest in a possible referendum for the adoption of the manager plan in Iron Mountain.

Perhaps the Women's League plans to do something more about it. Certainly this topic is of foremost civic importance and would be a highly-desirable project for any civic group. The council-manager plan, as it is formally known, usually works this way: Citizens elect a city council on a non-partisan basis. The council hires an experienced administrator as city manager. The council also sets up the budget, enacts laws and determines the policies to be followed.

The manager takes it from there. He appoints department heads, supervises city employees and directs the day-to-day operations of the city government. With the approval of the council, all purchasing is centered in the manager's office, and he is given considerable latitude in other matters tending to strengthen city government and effect savings.

So, for any civic group which may be casting about for a decidedly worthwhile project, the council-manager topic is, apparently, wide open and there is already considerable sentiment in favor of it.

We're beginning to believe that a pedestrian is a car owner with teen-age children.

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## Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

PORTLAND, Ore.—Sometimes politics looks a little clearer when you get off and take a long-range view of it.

At any rate, I have been taking a bird's-eye view of all the rumpus kicked up in New York over the question of how Governor Dewey inveigled, enticed or "bribed" Lt. Gov. Joe Hanley out of the governorship race. And it seems to me that my colleagues of the press back east are missing a big part of the story.

The story really began about the last week in August when Winthrop Aldrich of the Chase National Bank telephoned his brother-in-law, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at Bar Harbor, Maine, asking his help in getting Lt. Gov. Hanley out of the race for governor. This was before Dewey got into the picture.

And the moral to the whole story is that when you get the big-money boys into politics something always smells.

The story is all in the back files of the Washington Merry-Go-Round and since the politicians are still gasping for breath over it maybe the details are worth retelling now.

The story began last August 31 as follows:

"Powerful efforts were made over the weekend to persuade Lt. Gov. Joe Hanley to withdraw from the race for governor in favor of Tom Dewey.

"Winthrop Aldrich, head of the Chase bank, conferred in Bar Harbor with his brother-in-law, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and together they telephoned Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers and a powerful Dewey backer. They also phoned Frank Gannett, head of the Gannett newspaper chain and asked him to come to New York immediately. Gannett was reached on his yacht on Lake Ontario and flew to New York in his private plane for lunch with Aldrich. With him went Carl Hallenauer of the Bausch and Lomb Optical company. Meanwhile, Roy Howard promised to write an editorial in the New York World-Telegram urging that Governor Dewey be drafted for a third term."

In other words the Wall Street boys, not Tom Dewey, made the first move to entice Hanley out of the running. Publisher Gannett incidentally would not go along. Though he lunched with Aldrich at the Chase bank, he refused to plumb for Dewey.

Next chapter in this political story was told in the Merry-Go-Round on September 8 as follows:

"Deweyite pressure on Lt. Gov. Joe Hanley to withdraw from the New York gubernatorial race was so intense Friday night that for a time Hanley lost the use of his own good eye."

In his now famous letter to Kingsland Macy telling of the financial guarantees made him, Hanley also tells how he is fearful of going blind.

"Seventy-four years old, Hanley has one glass eye while the other eye is not strong," the Merry-Go-Round continued. "Therefore, when subjected to terrific pressure to withdraw in favor of Dewey he lost his sight completely. On the Saturday and Sunday following the visit with Dewey's friends, Hanley was not able to recognize anyone except by voice.

"On Monday sufficient rest had restored his vision. During the conference with Dewey and friends neither Frank Gannett nor Norman Gould of the Gould Pump Co. were unable to reach him. It was they who helped raise the kitty to pay up Hanley's \$30,000 debts but even they could not get to their man during the crucial conference which 'drafted' Dewey. Most interesting fact was that Dewey was anything but drafted."

Third chapter was the actual terms of the pay-off to Hanley to run for the U. S. Senate instead of governor. This was published in the Washington Merry-Go-Round September 13, namely, that Hanley, if defeated for the Senate, would be appointed to the New York thoroughway commission at \$15,000 and also be made vice president of an oil company at \$15,000 annually.

"Friends in the Dewey camp have also promised to repay the \$30,000 which Kingsland Macy, Frank Gannett and Norman Gould put up to pay off Hanley's debts," quoted W. M. G. R. on September 13.

## Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WHAT DOES "VULGAR" MEAN?

In a recent article I corrected the prevalent erroneous idea that the French language descended from Classic Latin. I specifically cited Merriam Webster's explanation: "French is directly descended from Vulgar Latin as spoken and developed in Gaul, although in vocabulary it has received a considerable influence from Teutonic and many other sources."

A Pine Bluff professor of languages admits to being shocked that I should trace French to "Vulgar Latin" (he spells it with a small "v"). (I spell it with a capital "V.") He compares "Vulgar Latin" to "the English of the cotton pickers of Arkansas." He calls it "the Latin of the hod carrier!"

It is plain that he interprets the word "vulgar" in its modern meaning: "coarse, profane; obscene." But there is no such meaning attached to Vulgar Latin, which, as any dictionary will attest, designates the language spoken by the people of Rome, as distinguished from the artificial literary language which was never spoken by the people—the Latin of the modern classroom is and always has been one of the dead languages.

The primary and literal meaning of the word Vulgar is "the general public; the multitude; the people." Hence, the Vulgar Latin was the spoken (vernacular) language of the people of ancient Rome. It is the language that the Romans took with them when they conquered Gaul, and which became mixed with Gaulish to form the Old French language, just as English evolved from Anglo-Saxon mixed with Norman French.

## The Sun Shines East, the Sun Shines West—



## Pennsylvania's Jim Duff Loves A Good Fight--and He's Getting One

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Staff Correspondent  
CLARION, Pa.—(NEA)—"The governor wants to see Cook's Forest."

The word went around just as Republican Gov. James H. Duff, running for the Senate seat held by Democrat Francis J. Myers, finished talking on the courthouse steps at Brookville, 17 miles east.

The forest, a rare, 10,000-acre stand of virgin pine and hemlock, was 20 miles off course, but Duff's car deserted the GOP caravan and headed north. As the car rolled through the dark evergreen woods Duff asked the driver to pull up.

He piled out, climbed a muddy bank and struck out into the trees, tramping on a spongy carpet of moist leaves. To those who followed he identified various species. About 200 yards in from the road he halted, looked slowly around at the ancient growth, and then fell silent. In a moment he turned and stalked back to the car and rode away to resume campaigning.

"To be close to those woods without going in would be like passing up an old friend," he said. At Clarion, he found a big crowd assembled in a buff-walled courtroom with a high ceiling varnished a deep brown.

The 67-year-old Duff is a big, barrel-chested man with a stubble of red hair, a roughshewn face and an even, smoothly modulated voice which he never raises in platform heroics. He punches out his lines in short piston strokes.

Here he pummeled the Truman Administration on two main counts: "They squandered the peace and they squandered the greatest prosperity in U. S. history. In five years President Truman has spent more money than all our presidents together, including the first eight years of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Yet we're unprepared."

As an earnest of what he would do in Washington if elected, Duff offered his four-year record as governor, ticking off a fat list of improvements in Pennsylvania's highway system, in stream clearance, mental hospitals, general health, education and workmen's compensation.

He stressed especially that these benefits were produced while keeping Pennsylvania 36th among the 48 states in the relative cost of government.

If the voters will not reward at the polls the men who perform such services economically, said Duff, then the two-party system is on the way out and the nation is on the "sliding board" to socialism.

Before leaving here, the governor inspected a state teachers' college and heard the school band play for him. As he walked onto a football field where the band stood a gangster led toward a football his way. He snared the pass and shot it right back.

The governor rode south toward Butler in rain and darkening skies. Suddenly the car topped a high ridge and came upon a lookout point. "Let's get out and look," he said. It was Brady's Bend, where the Allegheny River coils in a huge, twisting course set deep amid forested mountains.

Standing with his companions in the driving rain, Duff said: "Wonderful sight, isn't it?" A few seconds later he was back in his usual front-seat berth, catching



GOV. DUFF: Rough, tough and loves poetry.

some rest.

Between towns on his campaign swings, the governor enjoys reminiscing about his earlier days, when an accident of his law career in Pittsburgh got him into the oil business in Mexico and elsewhere. He likes the sun country, and wants a ranch in Texas when his office-holding days are over.

The marks of that early period are on him. He's hard-driving, blunt, impatient of hum-dum, incisive and brutally frank in his judgments of people. He loves a good fight and hits hard when he's in one. Despite all this, he doesn't think of himself as rough or tough.

When anyone calls him that, he reminds that he was a classical student at Princeton and is fond of poetry.

But he didn't sound like a poet when he ordered his highway bulldozers to push giant trucks off the Pennsylvania Turnpike to break up a trucker sit-down in protest over weight limits.

Or when he lashed the Grundy Old Guard Republicans in this year's rousing primary battle. The Grundy forces, apparently not reading character clues too carefully, hand-drafted Duff for governor after his four years as attorney general.

Progressively minded and rubably committed to cause the "average guy" instead of the "money boys," Duff backed his Grundy sponsors at every turn. One emphasis to his office reported back: "This guy in Hazelton, Pa. 172 is the governor of Pennsylvania, and from all I hear he believes it."

Fighting the Old Guard this spring, he declared: "These congealed minds still operate, when they operate, in terms of 1900. They haven't won a Republican victory at the national level in 20 years. They are not going to win one, either, because they refuse to think in terms of the common people."

After Duff snowed the Grundy forces under with a 524,000-vote avalanche, rumors began floating that the rift would be patched in

## Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE ABLE DISABLED—In Escanaba, Manistique and in many other communities across the land young people in high schools have been writing essays in connection with Employ the Physically Handicapped week. The theme of the essays is "Hire the Handicapped" and in Escanaba there were eight winning essays on the subject.

All of the essays amplify the thought that handicapped does not mean disabled. There are few persons totally incapable of helping themselves and others in some way. Many handicapped persons have proved to the satisfaction of exacting employers that they are able—not disabled.

Suppose we quote from the eight winning essays written by students of Escanaba Senior high school and St. Joseph's high school, in further development of the conviction that a handicap is a challenge and not a disability.

THE DESERVING—Janet Peterson, Escanaba Senior high school:

"Remember then, that handicapped people have their places in some field or occupation in this great whirl of life. They are as deserving of a job as any person in perfect physical condition."

WANTED: A JOB—Sally Lynn Early, St. Joseph high school:

"There is one thing to remember when hiring the handicapped. All they need is just one break. They neither need nor want sympathy. Further, the impractical sympathy of some employers for handicapped employees is not only silly, it is dangerous to morale. The handicapped don't appreciate it, and neither do their fellow workers. All that the rehabilitated need is a job!"

THE GOOD WORKERS—Dora Rose, Escanaba Senior high school:

"In some ways, physically handicapped workers—unbelievable as it may seem—have proved superior to other employees. Being sensitive about their handicaps, they frequently strive harder to prove their efficiency and miss less time from the job."

DOWN WITH PREJUDICE—Faith Germain, St. Joseph high school:

"Some people have a misguided prejudice against people in wheel chairs and on crutches. This is entirely wrong. If we would make them feel they were needed, this world would be a more splendid place to live in."

WHY? — Dorothy Gustafson, Escanaba high school:

"The years which Tom had spent in recovering and adjusting himself to his new legs were seemingly in vain. He had been trained in the best colleges for his career—and now this. Surely, he was qualified for the jobs which had been refused him. Tom looked down at his inanimate legs in disgust. Employers couldn't realize that a man didn't need legs to become an excellent draftsman. They just didn't want a handicapped worker. Why?"

AN INVESTMENT—Elaine Snow, St. Joseph high school:

"The employment of the physically handicapped is an investment in the future. You give a fellow man the opportunity to be self-supporting, you gain his undying friendship. You gain respect for yourself through your fairness to one who is not as fortunate in all ways as most of us are."

THE FOLLOW THROUGH—Mary Sue Fleming, Escanaba high school:

"Look around and you will see there are many fields in which the handicapped worker would prove to be an asset. Many have taken advantage of rehabilitation and training facilities provided by the government. This service has been paid for out of your pocketbook through taxes, Mr. Employer. But this money is wasted when you don't follow through by hiring these people."

MUST BE WANTED—Nancy Gauthier, St. Joseph high school:

"Don't hire the handicapped from pity. Hire for their ability. No one wants to work well when he knows he is working only because of the kindness of his employer. The handicapped work well when they know they are wanted. Ability is what counts."

## Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

New York—Alfred E. Smith asserted last night that "war is the important issue" in the presidential campaign and said he shared "a general belief among people that the new deal is trying to get us into war."

Washington—The United States formally protested to Italy today against the bombing of American oil properties in neutral Saudi Arabia.

Escanaba—John Promer, Jr., of this city, junior medical student at Northwestern university, Evanston, has been elected president of his fraternity, Phi Rho Sigma, of which he served as vice president the past year.

Escanaba—A story in the Green Bay Press-Gazette on Green Bay's young "career women," carries a paragraph concerning Miss Athlynn Deshaies, who made her home in Escanaba for a short time and who is well known to many residents here.

20 YEARS AGO

San Francisco — Herr Fritz Von Opel, German rocket craft expert, predicted here today the airplane of 12 years hence will be a rocket propelled conveyance that will fly 25 miles above the earth at a speed of 3000 to 5000 miles an hour.

Butler, Pa.—Davis Erbe is 73. His wife, 40, today presented him with a daughter. When he was congratulated Davis replied: "I'm sorry 'twasn't a son, who might support his mother in her old age."

## Closet Loser

By Gordon Martin

It's a fact that houses seldom have enough of closet space, so that families will have the room to keep their duds in place. But if making use of what they have, someone is bound to lose, when it comes to proper storage for the dresses, suits and shoes. And it seems to be the case a husband often is the goat, as each day he searches vainly for a place to hang his coat.

Now it used to be the closets had some space reserved for him and he kept his things on hangers so they'd be in best of trim. But a time went on, he found his clothing section very small, and that garments strictly feminine were hung from wall to wall. So he tried another closet and he used it with success, till his things were moved aside so someone else could store a dress.

And when crowded out again, he found another for his use, but ere long it too was crammed with female trappings quite profuse. Then he moved into the basement and 'twas there he stored his clothes, and no longer on his closet does a fussy dame impose. But he faints away each time he hears a lady's voice declare, she's in awful shape because she hasn't got a thing to wear.



MARTIN

## Water Gas Obsolete, City Manager Notes

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles that will be published before Nov. 7 regarding the city's proposal to bond for \$100,000 for modernization of the city gas plant. The information contained in these

articles is designed to acquaint the voters with the gas problems.)

Water gas, the fuel now used by customers of the Escanaba gas utility, is considered obsolete, A. V. Aronson, city manager, said today.

The gas now furnished city customers is manufactured from coal and water and is naturally dirty because it contains tar and sulfur, the manager explained.

The gas plant operated by the city was constructed in 1931, and except for installation of automatic controls, at a cost of \$10,000 three years ago, little has been changed since it was originally constructed.

Installation of automatic controls provided a saving because three men were no longer needed in operation of the plant, Manager Aronson stated.

The water gas does not work well with modern appliances and, because present holders are not large enough to permit storing and cooling of a sufficient quantity of gas, the fuel has to be released, into mains, containing tar and other oil base residues.

However, even with adequate holder capacity for storing and cooling, water gas still carries some oil base residue. This is the substance which plugs orifices, pilot lights, oven controls and water heater controls, the manager explained.

Water gas also carries moisture which lodges in service pipes, freezing in winter and otherwise clogging service mains, Aronson noted.

## Fellowship Party For Former Rapid River Resident

RAPID RIVER—The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church of Rapid River entertained a gathering of friends and fellow workers of Mrs. August Olson of Jennings, Mich., formerly of Rapid River, Wednesday at the parish hall. A tasty lunch was served at the close of a pleasant afternoon.

Guests from out of town attending included Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker and Mrs. C. S. Weber of Cheboygan, Mich., Miss Kit Mercer, Chicago, Mrs. Nellie Barnhart of Evanston, Mrs. Archie Murchie of Grand Blanc, Mrs. Brice Dillabough of Bend, Ore., Mrs. Wallace Cameron, Gladstone.

Rev. Parker gave a short talk on Mrs. Olson's activities as a former civic worker in the community and Mrs. Olson responded, touching on various memorable events of her work here.

## Volunteer Altar Boy Disappears With \$67 In Wedding Presents

CHICAGO—(P)—The services of a volunteer altar boy added \$67 to the expenses of the Louis Plotke-Geraldine Oken wedding.

The youth borrowed a surplice and cassock from St. Alphonsus church, claiming he was a friend of the Oken family.

He told the 19 year old bride and the 22 year old bridegroom the church had directed him to "stick around and help the bride."

He carried her bouquet down the aisle. He went to the wedding dinner and reception. Then he vanished.

Police said envelopes containing \$67 on display among the wedding gifts disappeared with him.

But he may have played his part too well. He posed with the others in the wedding pictures. Police are waiting for them to be developed.

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Insulate now—before cold weather! See us for complete commercial-residential service!

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COAL  
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114 N. 10th St.

Phone 155-W

## ROOFING & REPAIRS

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Phone Escanaba 464

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### ... AND DOORS!

Keep the cold outside... be warmer indoors. Easy to install and take down—last a lifetime!

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Plaster, stucco, brick work and repairs.  
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Prompt service.

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Fast, reliable plumbing repair—installation by experts  
—quick emergency service!

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**WILKINSON'S  
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920 Ludington St.

## NU-ENAMEL PAINT



Inside or outside a Quality Paint or Every Pocketbook  
Try Our Linoleum Lacquer!

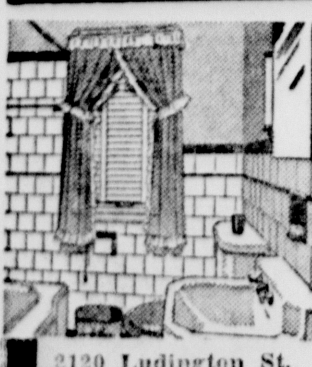
**NU-ENAMEL PAINT STORE**

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— Free Delivery —

920 Lud. St.

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**FOR A LIFETIME JOB**  
We Recommend  
Ceramic Tile - Plastic Tile  
Aluminum Tile - Stainless Steel  
Tile For Your Bathroom or Kitchen

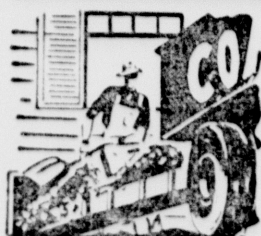
**SABUCO**

Tile & Marble Co.

2120 Ludington St.

Phone 1037

## COAL & COKE



### ORDER NOW!

Top Grade Stoker Coal, Hard or Soft Coal, Pocahontas or Briquettes.

**S. M. JOHNSON CO.**

Ice & Coal

Phone 390 & 391-W

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### BE PREPARED!

Don't get caught without an ample supply of fuel oil! Order early—be sure of delivery.

**DeGRAND OIL CO.**

SHELL . . . PHONE 3188



## WALL HEATERS - FLOOR

### FOR COMFORT

COLEMAN or ESTATE  
HEATERS  
Crosley Shelvadors  
Apex Washers  
Furniture

**Quality Home Furniture**

Phone 2016

1013 Ludington St.

## GUTTERS & FLASHING

### RUSTPROOF!

Let us custom-fit your home with galvanized, heavy duty gutters and spouts!

See Mr. Nordine

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

1200 Ludington St.

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MASTERCRAFT  
PAINTS  
WALL PAPER  
WINDOW SHADES

**Goss Badger Paint Store**

Phone 2572

1309 Ludington St.

## ELECTRIC WIRING

### ... AND FIXTURES!

We carry a complete line of electrical supplies and modern lighting fixtures.

**HERRO ELECTRIC SHOP**

Phone 1986

1314 Ludington St.

## WEATHERSTRIPPING

### GOOD INVESTMENT!

Prevent loss of room heat with low-cost weather stripping. Do it yourself—and save!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

1200 Ludington St.

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## FURNACES

### INSTALLATION

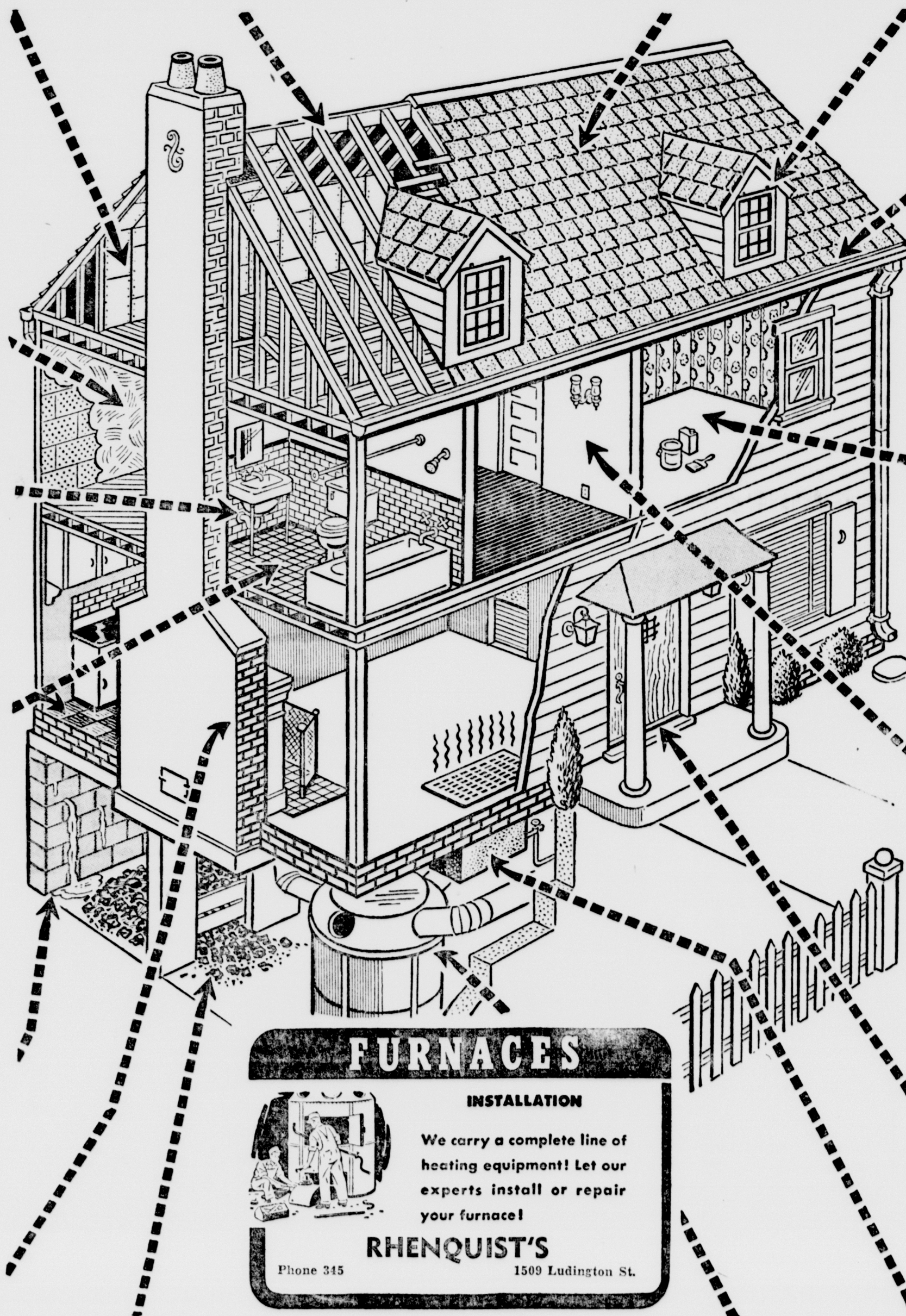


We carry a complete line of heating equipment! Let our experts install or repair your furnace!

**RHENQUIST'S**

Phone 345

1509 Ludington St.



## Lignite New Source Of Power For U. S.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor  
GRAND FORKS, N. D. — (AP)—  
A new source of power, big  
enough to operate American in-  
dustry 400 years was described  
at the University of North Dakota.

The power source is a new gas  
from lignite, perfected by the U.  
S. Bureau of Mines, in coopera-  
tion with the university.  
Lignite is a black, low-order  
coal, which is about 35 per cent  
water. The United States has 9-  
10,000,000 tons. That's one-  
quarter of all our coal still un-  
mined.

The Bureau of Mines is today  
putting the finishing work on a  
new \$750,000 laboratory, the only  
exclusively lignite laboratory in  
the country, to give industry an-  
swers to technical questions. The  
cost already is low enough to  
compete with coal shipped long  
distances.

Heading the work are Drs. A.  
C. Burr, John C. Holt and W. H.  
Oppelt, for the bureau, and Dr.  
L. C. Harrington, for the univer-  
sity.

The secret of gas-making is a  
red-hot steel bottle, about 18 feet  
high and nearly ten in diameter.  
The bottle has an inner lining,  
forming a corridor close to the  
red-hot outer wall. This corri-  
dor is filled with high-pressure  
steam. Lignite, fed in at the bot-  
tle top, slides down the corridor.

### Two \$1,000 Bonds May Cost State Of Virginia \$250,000

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP) — Mrs.  
Bonny Walker, 76, of Vinton may  
have the Commonwealth of Vir-  
ginia over a financial barrel. She  
has found in her attic two \$1,000  
bonds issued by the state some 85  
years ago.

The date is not very legible—it  
could be 1861 or 1864. The im-  
portant question is which.

If it was 1864, the bonds are  
worthless. The fourteenth amend-  
ment to the U. S. constitution for-  
bids states from making good any  
obligations to finance the civil war.  
If the date is 1861, before Vir-  
ginia seceded from the union —

State Treasurer Jesse W. Dillon  
says there are no records of the  
bonds. Many records were des-  
troyed after the civil war. But  
the state is still searching. The  
Commonwealth has a reputation of  
always paying its debts, and  
Dillon says:

"If the Commonwealth of Vir-  
ginia owes her some money, the  
Commonwealth of Virginia will  
pay her."

Mrs. Walker thinks the state  
will pay and pay. At six per cent  
compound interest she figures the  
bonds are worth \$250,000.

### Township Officials In Ouster Petition Sue For \$450,000

MT. CLEMENS — (AP) — Three  
Lake township officials, whose  
ouster was demanded last week  
by a St. Clair Shores tool and die  
maker, replied—with \$450,000 in  
damage suits.

John Lenders charged the three  
with malfeasance in asking Gov.  
G. Mennen Williams to oust them.

The three officials are: Super-  
visor Roy Visnaw, Democratic  
nominee for Congress from the  
seventh district; treasurer Fred  
Willette, and Clerk John Danta.

In suits filed in Macomb county  
circuit court today, Visnaw asks  
\$250,000 damages from Lenders,  
and Danta and Willette ask \$100-  
000 each.

Williams referred Lenders' ouster  
petition to the attorney gener-  
al for study.



WM. M. MARTIN

Expert Hearing  
Consultant will be in  
**ESCANABA**

to discuss your  
**Hearing Problems**  
and also to show

**THE NEW SONOTONE**

with the "Movable Ear," the out-  
side "mike" with no dangling  
visible cord!

come to the  
**DELTA HOTEL**

Thursday, Oct. 26  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There, heat and steam convert  
most of the coal into gas, known  
to industry as water gas. This  
single bottle makes enough gas  
daily to furnish power for elec-  
tricity to a town of 10,000.

All but 15 per cent of the lig-  
nite turns into gasses. The re-  
mainder is not ashes; it's good  
fuel, better than raw lignite.

The new gas has many uses be-  
sides burning. It can be convert-  
ed into gasoline. It will run a  
Diesel engine. It can make al-  
cohol, ammonia, waxes, dyes and  
fats—even fats that human be-  
ing can eat.

Raw lignite already is burned  
by North Dakota power plants.  
One problem is reducing the wa-  
ter in the lignite. The Bureau of  
Mines here does this with steam.  
The steam pressure squeezes the  
coal until water can be seen run-  
ning out.

### Perjury Conviction Of Maragon Affirmed In U. S. Appeals Court

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The U. S.  
court of appeals affirmed the  
perjury conviction of John F.  
Maragon, who once had White  
House connections.

The one-time friend of presi-  
dential aide Maj. Gen. Harry  
Vaughan was convicted here last  
May of having lied to Senate in-  
vestigators who were looking into  
alleged peddling of influence in  
Washington.

The government failed to con-  
vict him of lying about business  
negotiations with government  
agencies but did get a conviction  
on two charges:

That he lied in saying he had  
only a Washington bank account  
when he had another in San An-  
tonio, Texas.

That he committed perjury in  
saying he no longer was on the  
payroll of a Chicago importing  
firm when he took a temporary  
job overseas with the state de-  
partment.

On those counts he got a pris-  
on sentence of eight months to  
two years.

### Beaver Island Grouse Draw Few Hunters

LANSING — (AP) — Hunters aren't  
much interested in the first open  
season ever permitted on sharp-  
tail grouse on Beaver Island.

The State Conservation Depart-  
ment said a few hunters in the  
first three days shot 20 birds.  
The stock planted 10 years ago  
now is estimated to number more  
than 200 birds. The season closes  
Nov. 5.

### Ensign

H. J. Swanson has returned to  
Chicago following a visit with  
his brother, George Swanson. He  
spent a few days here bird hunt-  
ing.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS NEEDED	
Probable Demand for Next 10 Years	
1959-60	54,673
1958-59	48,981
1957-58	60,553
1956-57	68,253
1955-56	80,341
1954-55	90,422
1953-54	97,936
1952-53	95,568
1951-52	75,853
1950-51	76,982
31,600 Prepared for Teaching in 1948-49	

The number of elementary  
schoolteachers expected to be re-  
quired by U. S. schools during  
the next ten years far exceeds  
the number now being prepared  
for the job. The Newschart above,  
based on data from the National  
Education Association, shows the  
probable demand for elementary  
teachers through the school year  
1959-60 as compared to the num-  
ber now being trained each year.

### Wily Pheasant Hides In Flock Of Chickens

LUTHER, Mich. — (AP) — A wily  
pheasant on the Robert C. Smith  
farm apparently knows all about  
the hunting season.

It took up residence with a  
flock of chickens, thinking, no  
doubt, of the "no one here but us  
chickens" approach.

He forgot that old adage about  
birds of a feather, however, and  
stands out like a sore thumb with  
his plumage.


Smith says the pheasant seems  
happy, though, and he isn't going  
to disturb him.

**WEAK NERVOUS**

cranky 'every month'?

Are you troubled by distress of  
female functional periodic distur-  
bances? Does this make you feel so  
tired, high-strung, nervous—at such  
times? Then do try Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable Compound to relieve  
such symptoms! Pinkham's Com-  
pound is made especially for women.  
It also has what doctors call a  
stomachic tonic effect! Any drugstore.

VEGETABLE  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



## "GET MOST COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR YOUR AUTO INSURANCE DOLLARS"



Mr. Don Molitor, MML Employee

Mr. Molitor says:—"It's a fact—you can't buy auto insurance that gives you more complete protection than our famous Blue Ribbon Auto Insurance Policy, regardless of cost. But most important of all, is the added fact that the widely known Michigan Mutual Liability Company, writers of this policy, have an unexcelled reputation for fair and prompt payment of claims."

### Important Facts:

- 1 Our budget plan permits you to pay-as-you-drive—spread budget payments over a five month period.
- 2 You get insurance cost savings in the form of cash dividends paid to you.
- 3 You're protected everywhere you drive.

FOR RATES ON YOUR CAR, PHONE OR STOP IN TODAY.



PENINSULA AGENCY—CLEM TORDEUR  
1806 LUDINGTON STREET  
Automobile • Workmen's Compensation  
General Casualty Insurance

**MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY CO.**  
OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN

### Program On Guided Missiles Stepped Up; Consultant Is Named

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A deci-  
sion to name a special guided mis-  
siles consultant as adviser to Sec-  
retary of Defense Marshall raised  
speculation that a major set-up in  
the program may be under way.

K. T. Keller, president of the  
Chrysler Corp., was disclosed to  
have been working with the armed  
forces on a special guided mis-  
siles study. The automobile firm  
said in a statement yesterday he  
will not sever his connections with  
Chrysler.

Defense officials who cannot be  
named said Keller was one of sev-  
eral persons being considered for  
appointment as a guided missiles  
consultant to Marshall. They did  
not name any others.

The fact that Keller's extensive  
experience has been in the field of  
industrial production brought spec-  
ulation that the guided missiles  
program, which has high priority,  
is about ready to shift emphasis to  
output of weapons. To date, so far  
as is known, it has been principally  
on research and development.

It is customary for special con-  
sultants to the defense secretary  
to retain their outside connections  
and serve on a day-today basis  
when needed.

### Rapid River

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker and  
Mrs. C. S. Weber of Cheboygan,  
Mich., a former Rapid River resi-  
dent, has returned to her home  
after a 10 day visit at the Allen  
Young home. Mr. and Mrs. Olson  
left here 10 years ago. While here  
Mr. Olson operated a post and pole  
yard which was taken over by the  
late Nels Westling. Mr. Olson died  
in 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, jr.,  
of Chicago arrived Saturday and  
left Sunday morning accompanied  
by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson,  
sr., of Masonville who will make  
their home with them for the win-  
ter months.

Cpl. Jack Murchie who is with  
the U. S. air force in Wiesbaden,  
Germany, is home on a 30-day  
furlough. He will return to his  
base in Germany.

Mrs. Rudy Raspor of Kipling  
has moved to Rapid River and will  
live with her mother, Mrs. Ruth  
Boyer, for a while, while Mr.  
Raspor is in Flint looking for em-  
ployment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Labumbard  
arrived Friday from Rochester,  
Minn., where Mrs. Labumbard has  
been a surgical patient under the  
care of Mayo Clinic specialists the  
past four weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker and  
Mrs. C. S. Weber left Saturday for  
their home in Cheboygan after a  
week's visit with friends in the  
community. The Parkers occupied  
the Jenkins cabin in Masonville

and Mrs. Weber was a guest at  
the Jenkins home.

Mrs. August Olson of Jennings,  
Mich., a former Rapid River resi-  
dent, has returned to her home  
after a 10 day visit at the Allen  
Young home. Mr. and Mrs. Olson  
left here 10 years ago. While here  
Mr. Olson operated a post and pole  
yard which was taken over by the  
late Nels Westling. Mr. Olson died  
in 1942.

### Nehru Times Speech With Watch Bell

LUCKNOW, India — (AP) — A  
tiny bell sounded as Prime Min-  
ister Jawaharlal Nehru com-  
pleted 30 minutes of an address  
before the Institute of Pacific  
Relations here.


The prime minister, with an  
embarrassed smile, shut off the  
alarm bell on his wrist watch. He  
had set it so he wouldn't speak  
too long.

Even so, it took him another  
ten minutes to conclude his  
speech.

Get Well  
**QUICKER**

From Your Cough  
Due to a Cold

**FOLEY'S**  
Honey & Tar  
Cough Compound



### Communists Defy Registration Law; Court Action Next

SAIGON, Indochina — (AP) —  
Communist-led Vietnamese troops  
have begun harassing attacks on  
French positions defending Tien-  
yem, key supply center Athwart  
the new, 100-mile French frontier  
defense line.

With the abandonment of the  
big frontier post of Langson last

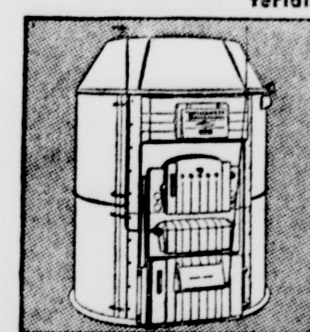
week, the French have set  
up a line defending the rich  
Delta around Hanoi along a rag-  
ged east-west front.

The spokesman revealed that  
French troops already have eva-  
cuated the post of Locbinh, 25  
miles northwest of Dinhlap.

Jean Letourneau, French mini-  
ster for Indochina, told reporters  
at advance army headquarters in  
North Indochina that "we are  
confident we can hold the Tonkin  
Delta."

### FREE

Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any  
make of furnace. Cost based on labor and ma-  
terials used. Phone or write today.



### "Plenty of Heat With ALL-FUEL Furnace"

"The Williamson Heater Company!  
"Last winter was the worst in 40 years, but  
our Williamson Triplife Furnace kept us  
warm and comfortable, from top to bottom of  
house. Cost less to operate, too."

(Signed) Ambrose H. Acree, Va.

Phone 1250 for Dealer Near You

Distributed by  
**A. Pearson Supply Co.**

Manistique Dealer:  
Hoholik Plumbing & Heating

**WILLIAMSON**  
NEW TRIPLIFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE  
Burns Oil, Gas,  
Coke or Coal  
Escanaba Dealer:  
Pearson Furnace Co.

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## FINEST GASOLINE

*We've Ever Sold!*

Exceptional performance with economy! It's yours  
at a touch of the throttle with today's improved  
Mobilgas Special—finest gasoline we've ever sold.

You benefit from 17 improvements in quality  
just since the war. Improvements to give you higher  
anti-knock... faster pick-up... maximum car power!  
Try a tankful today at the Sign of Friendly Service!

Fill Up With



**Mobilgas**  
SOCONY-VACUUM

# Mobilgas Special

Mobilgas Can Be Purchased From:

## GAFNER'S SUPER SERVICE

700 Lud. St. Escanaba Phone 1142

Modern machinery has speeded up the harvesting of the potato crop. Here, Walter Solis, 25-year-old son of John Solis, Carrolls Corners farmer, is operating a tractor-drawn digger.



Virginia Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Henning Nelson of Croos, picked potatoes one day to earn money to go to the Barber Shoppers concert and attend a football game. She is a ninth grader at the Escanaba junior high school.



## Potato Time In Delta County

POTATO picking time was a busy time on the John Solis farm at Carrolls Corners.

After the Russet Rurals were all harvested on the 46 acres planted by Solis and his partner-son, Walter, the large warehouse along the E&LS railway tracks a few forties away was bulging with 16,000 bushels of large, fancy tubers. The Solis farm had a good crop this year.

"We filled the old warehouse up to the doors," said 25-year-old Walter Solis, a grin of satisfaction lighting up his face. "We put all the spuds we could in the bins and then we piled them in the aisle."

### No Time Wasted

Aided by his sons and daughters, hired hands, tractors, trucks, a mechanical digger and a Rotobator vine cutter, John Solis was able to complete the big harvest in eight and a half days. Satisfied with everything, Solis backed the car out of the garage and took his wife on a pleasure jaunt through Wisconsin.

Accompanying them was their daughter, Mrs. Clarice Solis Wilson, who was returning to Madison to rejoin her husband who is a senior civil engineering student at the University of Wisconsin. Clarice had come home to Carrolls Corners to help the folks with the potato harvest. She served as the bookkeeper, keeping a record of the number of bushels picked by each of the 25 pickers.

Six cents per bushel was the rate paid pickers this season. They were men and women, young and old, eager to make extra money. Others were school boys and girls who earned some cash to go to the movies, a dance or football game. Mrs. Annie Gustafson picked 130 bushels on the first day, while Frank Goonan, 71-year-old Kipling resident, added up 107 bushels in six hours on Monday.

### Typical American Story

The story of John Solis is like that of thousands of others who have come from foreign lands and found America the land of freedom and opportunity, as advertised.

Born in Lublin, Poland 56 years ago, Solis came to this country when in his teens. He worked in the woods in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Solis rented the Joseph Beauchamp farm for a short period, and then bought the adjoining Regis Beauchamp place 22 years ago. In 1946, he purchased the Joseph Beauchamp farm from Earl Smith. Later, he acquired the Kelly Johnson place on the Cornell road, increasing his land holdings to about 500 acres.

Solis began potato farming in 1936. In the early years, 175 bushels per acre was a good crop, but generous use of fertilizer and insecticides and following practices recommended in the Escanaba Potato Booster Contest program the production has been increased to above the 500-mark.

### Fine Dairy Herd

The Solis farm also maintains a sizeable dairy herd. There are 59 head of Guernsey, Holstein and Brown Swiss cattle on the place, with 30 milking. In the winter, the Solis family augments its income by getting out pulpwood, posts, ties and other short stuff.

Besides Walter and Clarice, the following Solis children worked on the potato harvest: Benedict, 17; Edward, 19; Francis 13; and Marie, 11. Dickie, 5, and Leonard, 7, were also in the field, but were "just playing around," as the others put it. Two other Solis children, Mrs. Helen Jardis, and John Solis Jr., reside in Chicago, and did not come for the family potato picking bee. (Daily Press Photos)

John Solis takes time off to personally transfer a bushel of potatoes from crate to sack for a purchaser who visited the field during picking time. Solis, an immigrant from Poland, began farming at Carrolls Corners 22 years ago.



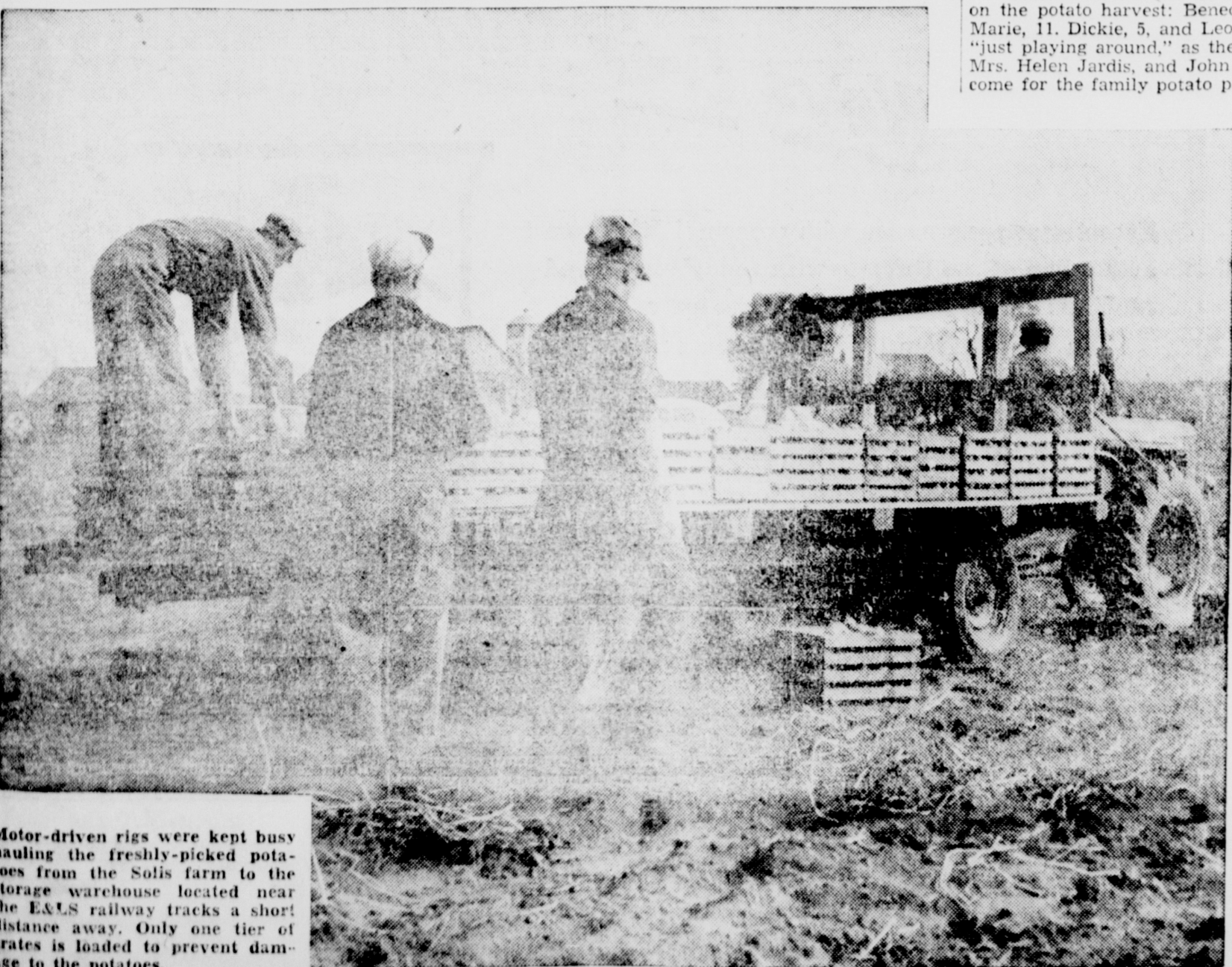
The John Solis family home long has been a familiar landmark. It is at the fourth farm on the Gladstone road, east from Carrolls Corners. It was built by the late Joseph Beauchamp, father of Ernest L. Beauchamp, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan and Mrs. Harry Hebert of Escanaba.



Mrs. Clarice Solis Wilson came from Madison, Wis., to help her father with the potato harvest. She is shown below taking the ticket bearing the number of the picker who filled the crate. Pickers were paid six cents per bushel. At right, a father and son team, Jesse and Bob Deiter of the Chemical Plant location, are busily picking.



One of the fastest potato pickers on the Solis farm was 71-year-old Frank Goonan of Kipling. He picked 103 bushels last Saturday and 107 on Monday in about six hours on each day.



Motor-driven rigs were kept busy hauling the freshly-picked potatoes from the Solis farm to the storage warehouse located near the E&LS railway tracks a short distance away. Only one tier of crates is loaded to prevent damage to the potatoes.

## New Mercurys Go On Display

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
Associated Press Automotive  
Editor

DETROIT (AP)—Ford's 1951 model Mercury cars go on dealer display with numerous styling and functional changes.

The new models introduce a new automatic transmission, called the Merc-o-matic. Also available will be a standard transmission and standard with overdrive. The standard transmission is said to be entirely new and refinements have been made in the overdrive.

**Fenders Extended**  
In styling the 1951 Mercury has a new grille and front end trim, new rear fenders and quarter panels, re-designed bumpers and an extra large rear window. Bumpers are of the wrap-around type.

A pronounced change is presented in the rear fenders. They now extend to the extreme end of the car. A new deck lid handle and hub caps carry the Mercury name and insignia.

The 110-horsepower output of the Mercury engine has been stepped up to 112. Engine refinements include a more accurately balanced crankshaft, improved main bearings and a new camshaft.

The new automatic transmission is described by Ford engineers as a combination of hydraulic torque converter and planetary gearing, giving the equivalent of a four speed unit. It is operated by a selector level, illuminated at night, and giving five positions, parking, reverse, neutral, drive and low in that left to right sequence.

The low gear gives power for heavy pulling and aids in the more severe down-hill braking. The clutch pedal has been eliminated and a wider brake pedal is used.

**Choke On Intake**  
One change made in providing for the new automatic transmission includes divorcing the choke from the carburetor. It is mounted on the intake manifold and is thus dependent on engine temperature rather than air temperature.

This is said to provide a lower idling speed when the engine is warm.

Ford's Mercury output so far this year already tops 270,000 units. This compares with 165,000 in the same period of 1949.

## Grand Marais

**Community Rally**  
GRAND MARAIS—The entire Grand Marais community, men, women and children, turned out for the pep rally Friday which preceded the first football game staged in Grand Marais by interschool teams since 1911. The program included music by a community band, Robert Jacobites, Francis Lundquist, Ernest Erickson, Axel Niemi, Neil Beaver, Gloria Lundquist and Jo Anne Hess, a snake dance around a huge bonfire, talks by Supt. Neil Beaver, Coach Charles Hess and captain of the team, Kenneth MacDonald and cheers led by the girls in their blue and white staid uniforms.

**Club Party a Success**  
The Woman's club "pay to play" card party held at the Masonic hall was well attended. Mrs. Matilda Thomas had high in 500, Andrew Soldenski was high in cribbage and Mrs. Robert Erickson received the guest award. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Louis Roberts, Mrs. Edward Soldenski, Mrs. Albert Grasser and Mrs. Theodore Senecal. Mrs. Edward Erickson and Mrs. Louis Dowell were in charge of the advance ticket sale. Guests at the party have asked the club to make the affair a monthly event.

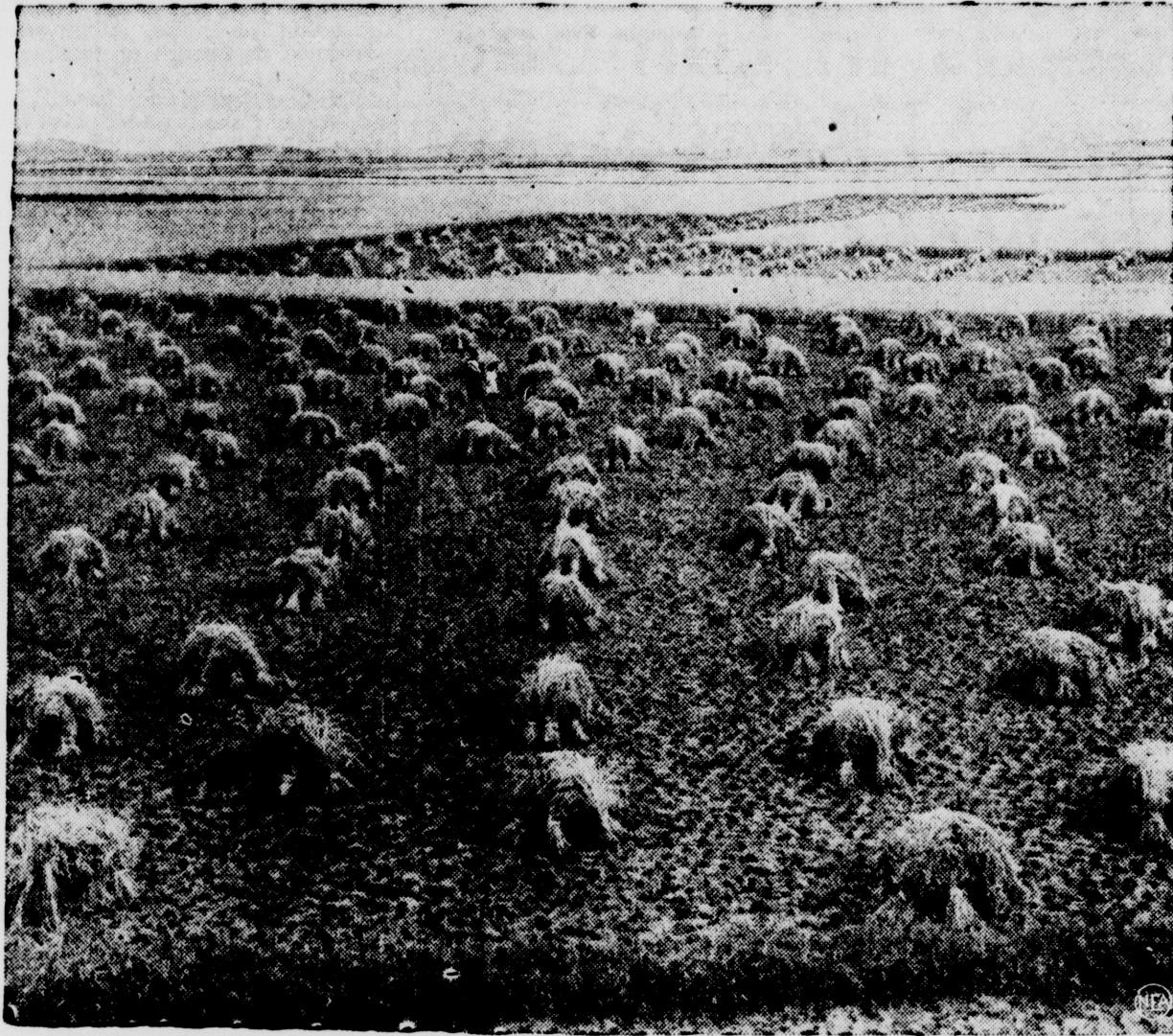
**Entertains Club**  
Mrs. Francis Lundquist entertained the East town 500 club at her home Friday evening following the pep rally. Mrs. Theodore Senecal had high score and Mrs. Robert Jacobites received the guest award. Those attending were Mesdames Louis Dowell, Farmer Masse, James Thornton, Charles Elckiner, Theodore Senecal, Charles Hess, Edward Soldenski, Albert Grasser, Robert Jacobites and Clement Soldenski and Miss Patricia Lee.

**Personals**  
Mrs. Rex Block is ill at her home. Mrs. Forrest Carter is substituting for her as cook in the school hot lunch program.  
Mrs. Charles Chilson has returned from Saginaw where she and her husband visited relatives and friends. Mr. Chilson spent a few days pheasant hunting near Saginaw. Enroute home he stopped at Petosky for a physical check-up at Little Traverse hospital.

## Grand Marais Car Kills Deer

GRAND MARAIS—A car driven by Wallace Hill struck and killed a deer on M-77 as he and his companions were enroute to Kenosha early Monday. The front of the car was badly damaged but no one was injured. Passengers in the car were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin of Kenosha who visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Propst and Mrs. Leo Doucette, and Irene Soldenski who plans to seek employment in Kenosha. Wallace had been visiting his parents, the W. E. Hills. The young people returned to Grand Marais and transferred to another car for the trip.

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Phone 692.



**HARVEST TIME IN KOREA**—In a Korean rice field, shocks of the grain, harvested entirely by hand, are stacked in neat rows. Korean farmers appear as tiny specks in center of the photo. One major result of the speedy UN liberation

of South Korea was to rescue the valuable rice crop from invading Reds, and thus save countless thousands of Koreans from possible starvation.

## Louis S. Mark Rites At McMillan

MCMILLAN—Funeral services for Louis Simon Mark, 73, who died at the family home Tuesday, Oct. 17, following a long illness were held Friday afternoon at his home at 1:30 and from the Baptist church at 2 with the Marshall Reed, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Mark was born near Port Huron, Mich., July 22, 1877 and made his home on a farm in this area for the past 56 years. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Meisner of Engadine and Mrs. Agnes Panula of Newberry; six sons, James Douglas Mark of Grand Rapids, Gerald Mark of Mt. Clemens, Walter Mark of Detroit, Clarence and Kenneth Mark of Newberry and Chester Mark of Lakeland; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Palbearers were Cashius C. Minier, Raymond Schaefer, William Brown, Boyd Kline, Elton Greenfield and Fred Taylor. Burial was made in the Forest Home cemetery.

**Birthday party**  
Mrs. Guy Ney entertained a number of young folks at her home Monday evening in honor of her son Melvin. The occasion was Melvin's 12th birthday anniversary. Games were played followed by refreshments. Melvin received many gifts. Those at the party included Larry Hanson, Ferris Musgrave, Delbert Taylor, Laurel and Donald Painter, Keith Harkness, Martin Koonitz, Johnny Skinner, Frank Kirby, Gordon Snyder, Billy Painter, Jimmy Painter, David McInnis and Larry Maddox.

**Briefs**  
Mr. and Mrs. Cashius Bishop have returned to their home in Detroit after spending a few weeks here bird hunting and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnis and Forrest Morrison.  
Mrs. Theodore Fisher, daughter Edith, and grandson, Michael, of Detroit arrived Thursday to visit at the home of Mrs. Fisher's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker.

Elmer Lalond and Lester Scott left Friday for their homes in Rochester, Mich. after spending several weeks here working on the building of a cabin on the Tahquamenon river. They expect to return to McMillan the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner and Mrs. Perry C. Mark spent Thursday evening in Newberry. Mr. Skinner attended a meeting of the Elks Lodge. Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Mark attended a meeting of the Past Matrons Club O. E. S. held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Westin.

Floyd Tucker left Friday evening for Superior where he will board the Great Lakes Steamer "Otto M. Reiss" and resume his duties after being called home by the death of Mrs. Tucker. Other relatives returning to their homes after attending the funeral services held here Wednesday include Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Painter and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Benaway of Onaway and Clifford Tucker of Hillman.

Mrs. William Greenwood of Crosswell is spending a few weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hartwick.

Mrs. Earl Wright of Lansing and Mrs. Henry North of Muskegon visited here Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Gretta Snyder, Mrs. Frank Scray and Mrs. Sarah Locke while enroute to Munising.

Mrs. Bessie Kearney has left for Sault Ste. Marie where she will be employed during the coming winter.

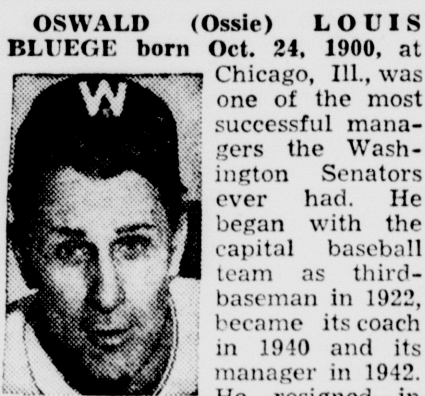
William House and Grover Phillips have returned to their homes here after transacting business in Marquette. They were accompanied home by Mrs. House and children who have been visiting relatives in that city the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roat and family left this week for Cooks where they expect to spend the winter.

Charles Klick, George Termain and H. H. Haggerty have returned

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures



**OSWALD (Ossie) LOUIS BLUEGE** born Oct. 24, 1900, at Chicago, Ill., was one of the most successful managers the Washington Senators ever had. He began with the capital baseball team as third baseman in 1922, became its coach in 1940 and its manager in 1942. He resigned in 1948. Under his direction, the Senators in 1943 and 1945 finished second in the American League — their highest position in 10 years.

**Blind Gardener Kneels To Work**

DES MOINES, Iowa — (AP) — One of the best gardeners in Wadena, Ia., is Fremont Clark, 51. Clark, who has been totally blind for many years, does all of his gardening from a kneeling position. He does an efficient weeding job.

to their homes in Elkhart, Ind., after spending several days bird hunting. While here they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor.

David McKinney has returned to Ann Arbor following a visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKinney and with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Minier have returned home after visiting in Millersburg where they were the guests of Mr. Minier's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowler had as their guest recently Edgar Losey of Marquette and J. C. Bowler and Theora Lloyd of Newberry.

Mrs. Ulrich Gouin is visiting with friends and relatives in Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harkness and son Wilfred and Floyd Bowen have returned home following a visit with relatives in Ohio.

## Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I'm starting to write my letter to Santa Claus—it's a long one and I'm going to spend about two hours a day on it!"

## Isabella

**Pink and Blue Shower**  
ISABELLA—Mrs. Leonard Papineau was honored at a pink and blue shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nedean. Mrs. Papineau is the former Joyce Nedean. Mrs. Mata Cavemberg, Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Isadore Bonifas and Mrs. Pete Turan had high scores in the games. The party was arranged by Mrs. Francis LaVigne and Mrs. Ralph Morrison.

**Parents of Son**  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson are the parents of a son born at the family home Friday, October 20. The baby, the third child and first son in the family, weighed eight and one-half pounds at birth. He has been named Darrell Leonard. Mrs. Anderson is the former Virginia Olmstead.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watchorn and son David spent Saturday with the Al Steede family in Escanaba.  
Mrs. Jack Leonard and Mrs. Charles Orr of Manistique visited Mrs. Emma Peterson Friday.

Don Douville left Monday for Waukegan, Ill., where he will be employed.

## Rock

**At Lions' Meeting**  
ROCK — Many out-of-town guests attended district governor's night at the Rock Lions club Monday evening, Oct. 16.

Guests included district governor, district 10, Edward Berg and Mrs. Berg, Spalding; Mr. and Mrs. Oral Thompson, Corneli; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Oilla, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Bucholtz, Mr. and Mrs. John Kanus, Trenary; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Zuirk, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeCramer, Perkins, Harland Yelland, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hade, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel, Mrs. Archie Conors, Jr., Elmer Fries, Mrs. August Tynie, Turin.

Forty-five Rock Lions club members and their ladies attended the meeting.

**Wedding Shower**  
ROCK — Miss Shirley Korvela, who became the bride of Reino Jokinen Saturday, was honored at a bridal shower Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. Mrs. John Seppanen and Mrs. Leo Koski were hostesses.

Card games were enjoyed. Miss Korvela received many lovely gifts.

**Ladies Aid**  
Rock Union Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Kaminen Wednesday evening, Oct. 25.

U. S. Agriculture Department scientists believe improper storage temperature is the chief cause of eggs' failing to hatch.

## Former Residents Visit Relatives In Rapid River

**RAPID RIVER** — Visitors in Rapid River who have returned to their homes include Mrs. Archie Murchie of Grand Blanc and Mr. and Mrs. Brice Dillabough of Bend, Ore., former residents of the community. Mrs. Murchie and Mrs. Dillabough are sisters of Mrs. Allen Young at whose home they were guests.

Brice Dillabough in company with his father, Charles, left here 45 years ago when he was 16 years old and this was his first return visit. They first located at Portland where they lived 10 years. They became associated with the Oregon state park system in which Brice still is a care-taker and overseer. Their work necessitated them moving to various park locations. They lived several years in the Humburg Mountain park.

Still under Mr. Dillabough's supervision are Humburg Mountain park, Columbia River highway park, Silver Creek Falls park, and Bend park. He also has charge of four other state parks.

While here he enjoyed visits with his former schoolmate and boyhood pal, George Bergman of Escanaba. Mrs. Dillabough, the former Emma Olson, left here in 1916, going to Portland to join her grandparents, the Wicklanders. This was her first visit here and she practically had to become acquainted all over again with her sister, Mrs. Young.

## Trout Poachers Raiding Streams

LONDON — (AP)—Highly-organized gangs of poachers are making fortunes raiding trout and salmon streams of England and Scotland. To get the fish which they sell in London and other cities they use explosives, poison and electrical devices to stun the fish, says a committee set up by the secretary for Scotland.

Many of the poachers are making \$280 a night by raiding salmon and trout, the committee says. To break up poaching the committee suggested watchers for rivers and lakes, confiscation of equipment, including cars and boats, wider powers to search, and licenses for dealers in salmon and trout. Now the maximum penalty for salmon or trout poaching is \$14.

## Opening Nights Confuse Met Opera's Mink Set



**NIGHT AT THE OPERA:** Opening night, that is, and it's dear to society, which turns out in ermine, mink and white tie to be photographed and oiled at, like this recent first night at the Met in which Margaret Truman took the lobby spotlight. This year society can't tell which opening night is Opening Night.

By RICHARD KLEINER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The problem before the house is this: when is an opening night not an Opening Night?

Traditionally, the Metropolitan Opera's Opening Night is society's night to howl. It is the occasion when all the dowagers with all their ermines and minks bask in the warm glow of photographers' flash bulbs. The Met's Opening Night is, to New York's Eve is to the other 8,000,000.

But this year, the Met's new general manager, Rudolph Bing, had a nasty surprise for the chinchilla set. Their Opening Night won't be the actual opening night. Bing foxed them by sticking another opening night—when the opera will actually begin its season—in front of the Opening Night which society will attend.

The Met's curtain will actually open for the first time this season on the night of Nov. 6. But that's a week before the season subscribers (which includes society) get to go. And, to make matters more ghastly for society even the season subscribers are having two

Opening Nights — the even-numbered ticket holders go Nov. 13, the odd-numbered ones are scheduled for Nov. 28.

The conversation under the better hair dryers in the best beauty salons is strictly opera these days. The matrons, dowagers and debutantes are up in the air over what to do about this catastrophe.

To attend the actual opening night on Nov. 6, you have to purchase a block of three tickets for what Bing has called, with perhaps a bit of sarcasm, "Three Firsts." That means the first performance of the season (Nov. 6 — Verdi's "Don Carlos") plus the first performance of Johann Strauss "Die Fledermaus" (Dec. 20) and the first performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" (March 6).

Bing feels, according to the Met, that those three operas are of such varied types that the triple-package should appeal to "an unusually large public." And one of them, of course, is opening night.

But the social ladies aren't so sure. Will the Nov. 6 performance be an Opening Night, with all The People there, or will it be just an opening night, attended

mainly by music lovers and other unfortunates? Subscribers were given first crack at "Three First," however.

This is their dilemma. If they fall for this "Three Firsts" business and get all dolled up Nov. 6, maybe nobody will be there and they'll just look silly with their mink among the moutons. But if they don't go Nov. 6, maybe they'll miss the big doing and be operatic social outcasts.

It's not a decision to be taken lightly. Besides the social prestige of guessing right, it costs. A center parterre box, seating eight, which is what they'll have to buy, of course, is priced at \$800. Even on Park Avenue, \$800 is a lot of cabbage these days.

But the people who claim to have the feel of the penthouse pulse say society isn't going to take any chances. It's going to both the opening night of Nov. 6 and to the subscription Opening Night later. And, on both nights, they will wear their best and smile their broadest, in case a camera should, by chance, be pointed their way.

A Met official, asked for the reason behind the horrible tactics said simply: "The purpose, of course, is to raise more money." It looks like it worked.

## Mother Of Two Wins Fight Against Polio

HOLLAND, Mich. — (AP) — With a big assist from her husband, Mrs. Vera Lawson, 29-year-old mother of two little boys, is winning her fight against polio.

This is her story:  
She was stricken by polio over a year ago and was completely paralyzed. She was confined to an iron lung.

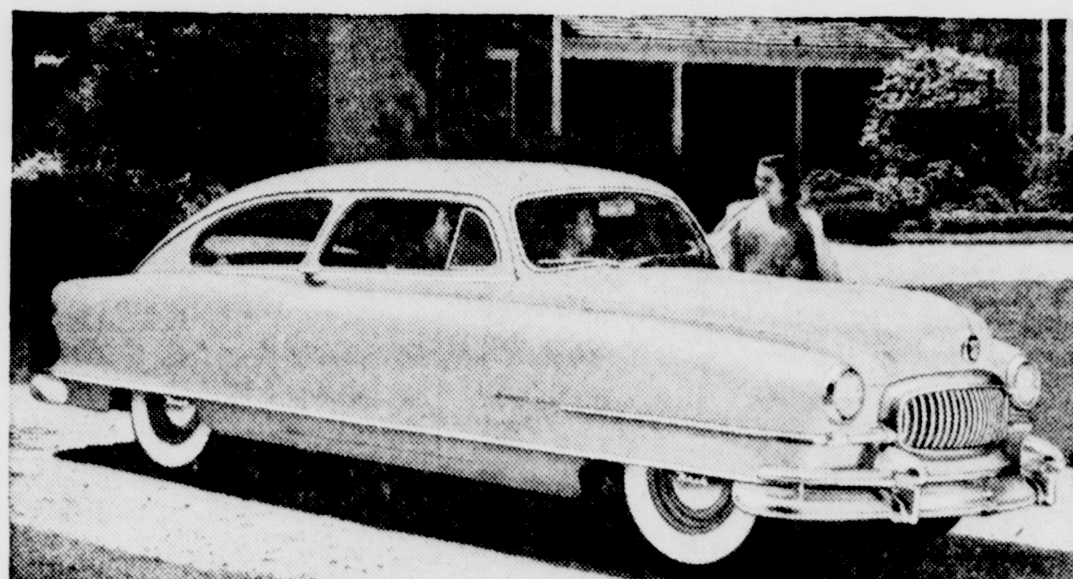
Now, 13 months later, she can move her hands and legs slightly. She is able to stay out of the iron lung for a short period each day. And each day, rain or shine, her husband Harry shows up at the hospital at 3 p. m.

He carries her to his auto and takes her home where two-year-old son Dickie and three-year-old Thomas are always waiting for their mother.

At 9 p. m., Harry takes his wife back to the hospital and the iron lung.

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"World's best-tasting Cough Medication!"  
**SMITH BROTHERS WILD CHERRY** Cough Drops  
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Power—recently an Ambassador averaged 95.3 m.p.h. for 712 miles. The Statesman gets over 25 miles to the gallon at average highway speed.



You can measure the extra room. 28 1/2 cu. ft. of luggage space in the trunk compartment. And more passenger room than you thought possible.

# Cinerama Here To Stay-Ruark

New Technique Has Great Potentiality

By ROBERT C. RUARK  
NEW YORK—(AP)—I have just looked at the movies' answer to television, whether or not the moviegoers know it yet. This is a filming, recording, and projection process which owns the trade name of Cinerama. Its introduction into the average movie theatre is as inevitable as the adoption of sound after Al Jolson made "The Jazz Singer" 20 some years ago.

Let me see if I can tell you what Cinerama is like. Suppose you had front row seats at "South Pacific," but were so privileged to slide back and forth that you are in closest possible proximity to each soloist while missing nothing of the smallest detail of the supporting cast.

Let's say that you were in a position suddenly to kiss Mary Martin if she leaned across the lights for that purpose. Let us say, now, that electronics and photography have developed a method by which this approximation of reality is possible on film.

## Dimensional Technique

You are in a roller coaster as it dips shudderingly down the giant slide, and your belly twists and writhes. You are riding a surfboard with the actual rider, and spray spatters you. You are in a giant's vantage point at a vast parade, or frightened on the heaving deck of a carrier, or at the bucking controls of a plane, or at the throbbing organ at a concert.

All these things are vividly obtainable with Cinerama, which has perfected the first true three-dimensional technique, not only of photography but of compatible sound as well. It has been a long research project, involving several millions and much talent. The photographic skill was supplied by Fred Waller, the man who created the polaroid gunnery training films that saved so many lives in the last war. The pioneering in sound was largely furnished by Reeves Sound Studios, under the guidance of an authentic genius named Hazard Reeves, who provided much of the military's electronic tricks during WW twice.



**CHIMP'S CHOICE**—Little Eric Madsen, age 17 months of St. Louis, Mo., tells Poncho the chimp just what he thinks of his monkey business. But the chimp nonchalantly nurses the soda-pop that he lifted from Eric to help him relax in the 80-degree heat of the St. Louis zoo.

As sound had to come to movies, as color has come, this three-dimensional stuff has got to come. With this you look and listen to life, not to a flat picture or a statically distributed sound effects. It is projected by three simultaneous projectors, and the sound surges from six mikes into one amplifier. A three-eyed camera shoots the picture, and six tracks pick up the sound.

The picture is projected on a curved screen, like a half horse-shoe. To the watching eye, pictorial vision is 180 degrees, or more than the scope of average potential sight. The accompanying sound is completely accurate and varied, according to the exact distance of the voice or the drum or the burr or the engine roar.

For instance, when a choir files past you, from behind, so does the music approach you from behind. If a man were walking entirely across a stage, six mikes pick up his voice as he walks, so that what you hear is a meticulous approximation of living voice ranges.

## Expensive Operation

Application of this technique to movies will mean that it will be

possible to reproduce an entire musical, say, with such lifelike accuracy that the dimple on the chorus' girl's nose is apparent, as well as the entire sweep of the whole company on the stage. For any film involving action—sports, war, speed, height, or depth—this Cinerama serves it hot and breathing.

It is going to be an expensive operation. It will cost from \$10,000 to \$50,000 to equip individual theaters, and special cameras must be manufactured to shoot for the special screen. They will come high, because one company, Reeves Soundcraft Corp., controls some 30 patents on the process, and has it locked up as Natalie Kalmus once locked up technicolor. The corporation is content to wait, for what eventually will be—must be—a billion dollar business. Talkies were costly, too, after silent film.

As many fussy movie moguls hated the idea of switch-over to sound, they are cold to this new type of projection. But today many theatres are also installing massive TV equipment, with an eye to buying rights to big special

# Auto Industry Protests New Credit Squeeze

DETROIT — (AP)—In an article headed "credit squeeze perils auto industry," automotive news said congressional action may be sought to ease the restrictions.

"However," the trade paper added, "it is expected some time will be required before the necessary data can be accumulated for presentation to government officials for possible action."

It said the federal reserve board's action in cutting from 21 months to 15 months the time limit on auto installment payments "both shocked and confused auto dealers and industry executives."

Continuing the article said: "Protests from dealers, trade associations, banks, finance companies and retailers were immediate and violent."

"Some observers see a chance only to get the time-payment limit raised to 18 months. James Downing, secretary of the National Used Car Dealers association has suggested a sliding scale of payments ranging from 12 to 21 months."

"The federal reserve board

events, for which they will block free showing on normal TV channels and for which they will charge admission. They are already frantic about TV inroads, and figure to become more so. This is when you will get the modern miracle of the movie, Cinerama is the name, and I wish frantically that I owned a heavy hunk of its stock instead of merely a feverish admiration for its vast possibilities.

## Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH

For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.



# Boards In Lumber Yard At Beaverton Are Not Of Wood

BEAVERTON, Mich.—(AP)—If the ghost of Paul Bunyan could come back to Beaverton's modern "lumber" camp, he'd take one look, hop on Babe his blue ox and beat it back to the north woods.

He'd say it's just too artificial. Beaverton's boards aren't made of wood.

Back in the rip-roaring days of Michigan's lumber era, this was a thriving logging center. Where

promised early last week to review its new curbs on installment buying "reasonably soon." And FRB spokesman reportedly said a check may be made in about two weeks, after which the rules will be tightened further, relaxed or left as they are. \* \* \*

"The National Automobile Dealers' association asked that all dealers 'urgently request' their senators and representatives 'to wire or call the FRB demanding immediate revision of these new harsh terms.'"

now lies the town of Beaverton there was the lumbering town of Curtis, and the fables of the mighty Bunyan lingered in the air like the fragrance of the white pine.

Today there's a different aura in the atmosphere.

They're still cutting up logs and building immense piles of "sawdust" where the Cedar river and the three branches of the Tobacco join. But the logs are made of something new and chemical called "styrafoam," and the pine trees are just stumps in what was once a forest.

The site is a styrafoam fabrication plant of the Dow Chemical Co. By a strange twist of fortune, the plant is located on what was once one of the state's busiest lumbering grounds.

Styrafoam is a white, lightweight substance used as insulating material. At the Beaverton plant the immense logs, so light that a man can heft them around like playthings, are cut up into

industrial patterns. Some become insulation for pipes, others are patterned as insides of refrigerators.

The "sawdust" is used as fill insulation and the little leftovers become trinkets for children. Last Christmas the Beaverton yard made the blocks for sculpturing a giant Santa Claus which stood in the Union depot at Indianapolis.

Paul Bunyan, if he came back, would look in wonder. Even in his balmy days he couldn't lift a bigger log than the styrafoam giants the Dow workers tote around.

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## Chatham

Mrs. Hilda Johnson and Mrs. Hilma Samuelson left Saturday for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. Samuelson's daughter Ellen, and Cleveland, Ohio, to visit Mrs. Johnson's son Robert.

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... with Resinol. Starts at once to quiet itch, comfort and relieve raw irritation of eczema, rashes, chapping, chafing and externally-caused pimples. Helps speed up healing. Buy, try Resinol Ointment today.

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6:15 to 6:30 p.m.

Margaret Price for Auditor General

Phil Hart for Secretary of State

Stephen Roth for Attorney General

## VOTE DEMOCRATIC!

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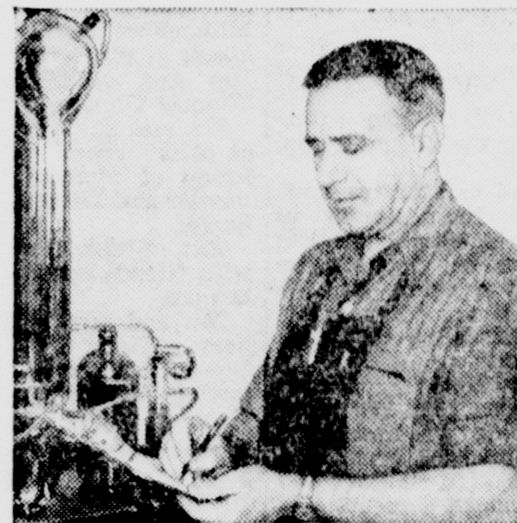


BEING BORN IN THE UNITED STATES is a lucky thing to happen to anyone, for it gives a person opportunity. God made our country rich; our system of free competitive effort has made it richer. To help explain how this was done, here's a story we know well: the story of Standard Oil and its subsidiary companies.

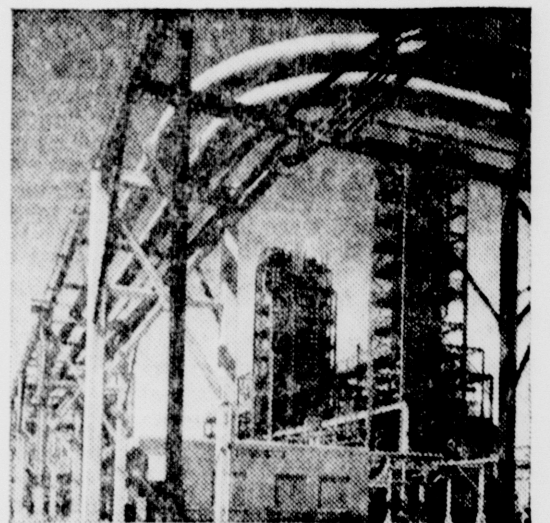
# WHY IT PAYS TO BE BORN IN AMERICA



A. L. CHILDERS now receives monthly retirement checks after years of service at our Sugar Creek, Missouri, refinery. He started with us at less than \$1,500 a year in 1915, when there was one automobile for every twenty today. Employee benefits were rare throughout industry, and most people were used to a work week nearly 50 hours long.



TODAY, IT'S DIFFERENT with 46,700 Standard Oil employees averaging \$4,600 last year in wages and benefits. One of them is L. J. Willy of our Casper, Wyoming, refinery. He and his family are protected by one of the finest, broadest employee benefit programs in any industry. His work week is 40 hours, and working conditions are the best ever.



ONE BIG REASON why Mr. Willy is so much better off is that he has behind him an average investment of \$30,100 in tools and equipment. Like every Standard Oil employee today, because he has better tools, he can produce far more than the employees of Mr. Childers' day could. A high standard of living depends on high productivity.



WHERE DID WE get the money to pay for our tools and equipment? It is the result of the investment of the 96,500 owners of Standard Oil. Miss Edith Bastian of Redfield, S. D., is one. In 1949, our 56th consecutive year of payments, stockholders were paid dividends having a value of \$2.69 per share—a return on money that helped provide jobs and made increased production possible.



W. B. ("BUD") LEAMER of Topeka, Kansas, is one of the thousands of independent businessmen who sell Standard Oil products. His modern service station is a far cry from the livery stable of his grandfather's day. Many thousands of livery stable jobs have disappeared—but millions of new jobs and higher living standards have been created by the automobile and petroleum industries.

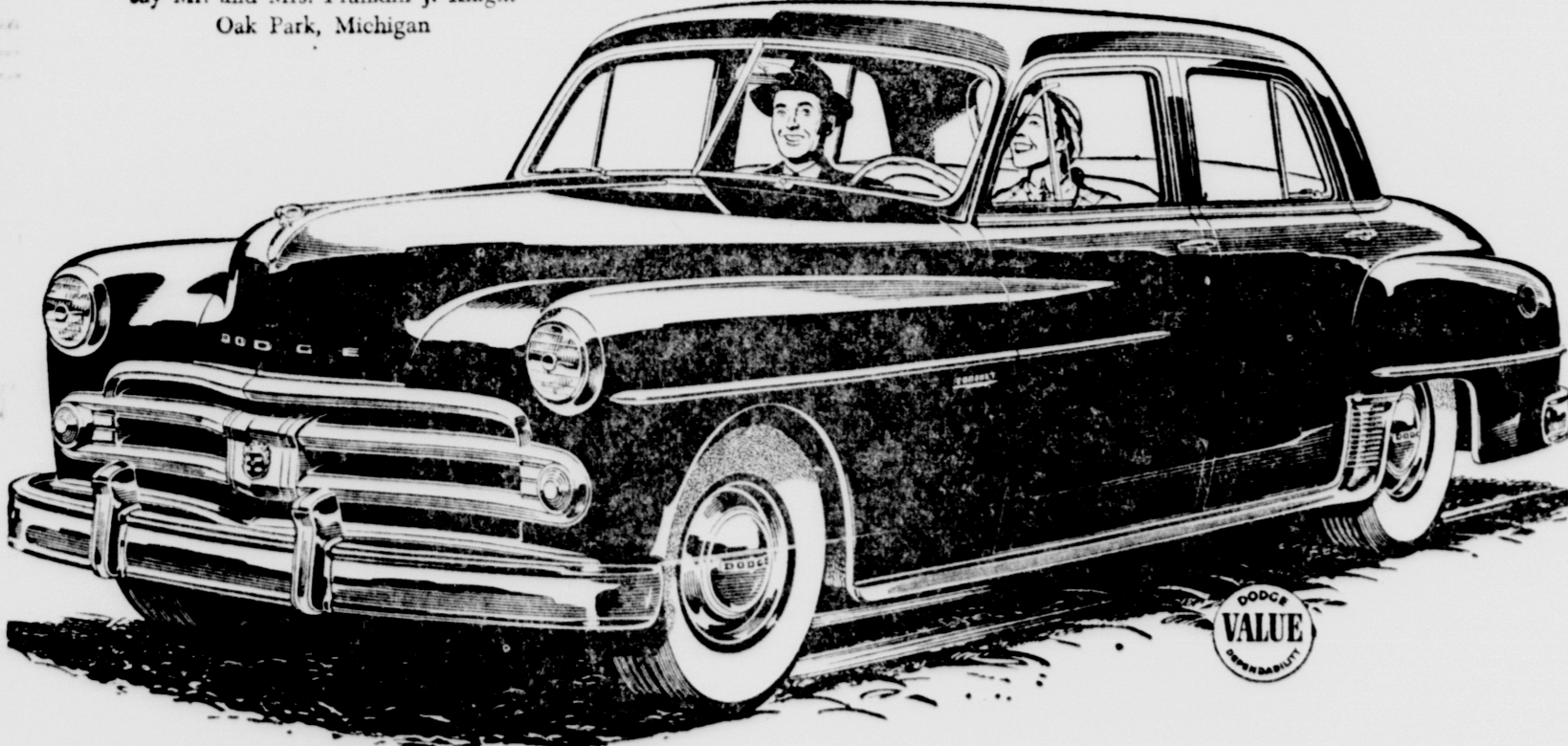


FRANCES WILLMAN of St. Joseph, Missouri, is one of Standard Oil's customers. People buy our products because they like our quality and our values—and we hope, because they like us. Our 46,700 employees work together as an integrated team to make more products more economically, to make them more readily available—and thereby, to continue to deserve your confidence.

IMAGINE! IN JUST 5 MINUTES TIME WE SAVED \$1,000!



say Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Knight Oak Park, Michigan



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We'll show you roominess inside—head room and hat room too, leg room, shoulder room—that cars costing hundreds of dollars more can't match.

We'll let you sample handling ease, the start-and-stop smoothness of Fluid Drive that you'll want to make your own "for keeps."

You'll learn about famous Dodge ruggedness and dependability that saves you money year after year.

Before you decide on any car, come in! See how you'll be miles and dollars ahead by buying now. Don't wait, spend 5 minutes with us—save \$1,000!

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## Personals—

Club—  
Features—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

## Fashions—

## Activities—

## Society—

Jefferson School  
To Hold Halloween  
Carnival Oct. 31

The Jefferson school carnival will be held Halloween night, Oct. 31 from 7 to 10 p. m. with Mrs. Arthur Kent, PTA president as general chairman. This is family night and mothers, fathers and pre-school children are invited.

The room chairmen and committee are as follows:

Fish Pond: Mrs. Edward Coplan, chairman, Roy Swaby, Mrs. Werner Olson, Mrs. William Byersdorf, Howard Eldred, Leslie Rose, Ivan Dahlquist, Robert Petersen, Ray Cormier, Eugene Brunet, Mrs. Ray Cormier, Mrs. Mike Smarz, Mrs. W. E. Erickson.

Lunch Room: Mrs. Orten Degenoff, Chairman, Mrs. E. Wuelner, Mrs. Eugene Brunet, Mrs. Ernest Kleinman, Mrs. Ray L. Rose, Mrs. Donald Brunelle, Walter Gumsen, Mrs. Emory Perrow, Leonard Olson, Mrs. Robert Petersen, Mrs. Frank Trottier, Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Mrs. Edward Shedore.

Clean-Up Squad: Howard Dufour, Chairman, Robert Petersen, Paul Bureau, Anton Holmes, Eugene Brunet and Arthur Kent.

Tickets: Anton Holmes and Mrs. Arthur Petersen.

Movies 1 and 2: Arthur Petersen, Chairman, Mrs. Wilfred Brown, Miss Jean Belstrom, Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Miss Eleanor Hendrickson.

Ballet: Mrs. J. LaCaptain, Mrs. Alton Mallman, Miss Faith Seeger, Miss Charmion Bolles.

Games: Mrs. Ray Olson, Chairman, Mrs. Walter Gumsen, Mrs. Paul Snyder, Mrs. Bernice Myers, Mrs. Ivan Dahlquist.

Amateur Room: Mrs. Arthur Kent.

Spook Room: Paul Bureau, Chairman, Ray L. Rose, Howard Dufour, Arthur Kent, Donald Brunelle.

Candy: Mrs. Russell Kent, Chairman, Mrs. Leslie Rose, Mrs. Harold Winchester, Mrs. Paul Bureau, Mrs. Ruth Savard, Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. Anthony Vardian, Mrs. Val Seymour, Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. Walter Duford, Mrs. Walter Pack, Mrs. Henry C. Olson.

More volunteers are needed and anyone wishing to help please call phone 3299.

## Church Events

## Calvary Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Gordon Honeywell, Mrs. Marvin Peterson and Mrs. Albert Blake. Mrs. Ernest Erickson is program chairman.

Covenant Service

A Bible study and prayer service will be held at the Ev. Covenant church at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

Salvation Army

The Band of Love will meet at the Salvation Army hall at 4 Wednesday afternoon. Basketball in the Webster gym is scheduled for 7.

Methodist Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church.

Christian Science Churches

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 29.

Missionary Circle

The Missionary Circle of the W.S.C.S. of Central Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Eldred, 320 S. 18th St. Assisting hostess is Mrs. Albin Green.

Near East Circle

Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday, Oct. 26 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ness. The previously scheduled Friday meeting date was changed to prevent conflict with the Escanaba Women's club meeting that day.

Salem Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid society of the Salem Evangelical church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mesdames Elair Vanlerbergh, George Champey, Gaylord Blake and Louis Flath.

Calvary Ambassadors

Calvary Ambassadors of the Calvary Baptist church will hold a monthly fellowship meeting Thursday, Oct. 26 at 8 p. m. A special program has been arranged. The public is invited.

Birthday Party  
For Joseph Micheau

Family members surprised Joseph Micheau, sr., 81, Escanaba with a party on the occasion of his 60th birthday anniversary, Monday. Mr. Micheau received a purse of money and gifts. Four of his sons, Arnold, Gordon, Leon and Roger attended the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Micheau have three other sons, Melvin, serving with the U. S. Army in Germany; Howard of Escanaba and Joseph of Rapid River. They also have two daughters, Mrs. Floyd St. Cyr and Mrs. Clifford Roberts of Escanaba.



**WILL BE BRIDE SATURDAY**—Miss Betty Jane Beaumier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Beaumier, 204 South 17th street, who will become the bride Saturday of Arnold A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor of Schaffer. The vows will be exchanged at a 10 a. m. nuptial mass in St. Joseph church here. Mr. Taylor was graduated in June from Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette and now is engaged in insurance business.

Girl Scout Fund  
Drive In Progress,  
Tag Day Friday

The 1951 Girl Scout Fund Drive is now being conducted by adult members of the Delta County Girl Scout Council, and will terminate Nov. 4. Because the Community Chest has been discontinued it is necessary to conduct this drive for funds so that the 623 registered Girl Scouts in the county can be given a full program. The Escanaba quota is \$1500.

Solicitation letters have been sent to business, industry and Girl Scout parents, in the hope that there will be no necessity for a door to door solicitation. Because there are so many charitable and youth organizations making drives for funds this year, the Girl Scouts are attempting to reach their quota without having to solicit through personal contact.

Persons wishing to contribute to the Girl Scouts may do so by sending their contributions to Mr. Lefroy Hamilton, Delta County Girl Scout treasurer, 608 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. Without these contributions the quota cannot be met, and drastic curtailment of this youth organization's activity must of necessity be made. The advantages of the Girl Scout movement cannot be overestimated and funds are necessary to carry on this program in Delta County. Every cent of Girl Scout money collected here is used right in the county and the 1951 budget is the lowest it can be to bring these 623 girls the kind of program they need. There are at present waiting lists for new memberships and these too must be considered.

A Girl Scout tag day will be held Friday of this week in the downtown shopping district of Escanaba. Members of senior and older intermediate troops will participate in the tag day sale.

**Social Situations**

You have an appointment with a physician and something comes up which will prevent you from keeping it.

**WRONG:** Do nothing about the situation.

**RIGHT:** Telephone the physician's office as soon as you know you cannot keep your appointment so that the time allotted you can be given to someone else.

**There Is Charm In A Compact**

With the proper technique, and an attractive compact, the simple procedure of "powdering your nose" can become a vital part of your allure.

To keep your compact gleaming and scratch-free, always keep it in a little flannel bag.

Be sure your puff is always clean and fresh and try to pat the excess powder off the puff after using, so you won't be staring into an opaque mirror the next time you powder your nose.

**GOOD AFTERNOON**

Every afternoon is a Good Afternoon at Hoyler's for

**HOME MADE CAKES AND PIES**

Delicious Sundaes & Sodas, Too!

**Borden's Ice Cream Specials**

Pecan Crunch  
Chocolate Ice Cream Pie

**Hoyler's Tea Room**

Opposite The Delft Theater

Rosemary Roberge,  
Austin Pouliot  
Exchange Vows

A two-piece slate blue Chantilly lace gown over silk tulle was chosen by Miss Rosemary Barbara Roberge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberge, 611 South Eighth street, for her marriage this morning to Austin Joseph Pouliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pouliot, R. 1, Gladstone.

Matching accessories and an American beauty rose corsage completed the bride's ensemble.

The 10 o'clock ceremony was performed by Fr. Clifford Nadeau in St. Ann's chapel. The chapel was decorated with white and yellow crysanthemums.

St. Ann's choir sang the music of the wedding mass with Miss Bernadette Cossette, organist director. At the offertory Leonard Moreau sang "Ave Maria" by Korman and at the close of the service as the couple stood at the altar, Leonard Burke sang "O This Day." Soloists of the mass were Miss Elaine DeGrand and Thomas Tousignant.

**Sister, Maid of Honor**

Miss Louise Roberge attended her sister as maid of honor. Marvin Pouliot, brother of the groom, served as best man. Luke Labre and Joseph Horan were ushers. The maid of honor wore a dress of rosewood lace, navy blue velvet accessories and a white rose corsage.

Miss Roberge selected a forest green suit with matching hat and black accessories for the wedding. The groom's mother wore a dachia crepe dress and a rose hat with dachia trim. Her other accessories were brown. Both mothers wore American beauty rose corsages.

The wedding breakfast with its pink and white decorative theme was held at the Terrace Gardens at noon for 80 guests.

The bride chose a red suit, navy blue topper and navy blue velvet accessories for the wedding. The groom's mother wore a dachia crepe dress and a rose hat with dachia trim. Her other accessories were brown. Both mothers wore American beauty rose corsages.

The wedding breakfast with its pink and white decorative theme was held at the Terrace Gardens at noon for 80 guests.

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**WED RECENTLY**—Mrs. Fred Carper, the former Emma Jean Kasbalm, and Fred Carper, were married October 14. Mrs. Carper will make her home with her parents temporarily. Mr. Carper is employed by the Heinz Co.

Lana Turner Loses  
Expected Child

**HOLLYWOOD**—For the second time in two years Actress Lana Turner has lost an expected child. She and wealthy Bob Topping were married in 1943.

Her studio said she slipped and fell yesterday at her Bel-Air home and lost a baby expected next January. Taken to St. John's hospital, Santa Monica, she was reported in satisfactory condition.

A similar misfortune befell her in New York Jan. 13, 1949. Miss Turner's daughter, Cheryl Christine, by a previous marriage to Stephen Crane, is now six years old.

For crispy fried liver cut the liver in thin strips and roll them in prepared biscuit mix, dip them in milk and roll again in the mix. Fry them in butter or margarine, sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve at once.

**WHY BUY OR USE A VACUUM CLEANER**

When you can also have these advantages—

• Washes dust out of the air you breathe.

• Add healthful humidity to the air in your home.

• Vaporize medicaments in sickrooms.

• Eliminate need for dusting furniture.

• It really cleans rugs—furniture—floors.

• Scrubs tile, linoleum, wood floors.

• Shampoo rugs and upholstery.

**REXAIR**

Conditioner & Humidifier

Complete with attachments to do every phase of cleaning, the only sanitary way, THROUGH WATER. No dirt bag to empty

**Gladstone 934-72**

**Phone**

**For Free Demonstration**

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson and daughter, Linda, of Milwaukee are spending two weeks' vacation with Mr. Nicholson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nicholson, 423 South 11th street.

Mrs. John Frederickson and daughters, Lillian and Mrs. Florence Newman, 321 South 15th street, have returned from Chicago where they visited with relatives.

Phyllis Villemur has returned to Green Bay after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Villemur, 305 South 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tonkin, 908 South 14th street, have returned from Chicago and Gary where they visited with relatives.

Clayton Frei has returned to Marquette after visiting in Escanaba as the house guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Bennett, 1300 Eighth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, 409 South 13th street, and her daughter, Mrs. John Mahalik and daughter, Susan Lynn, of Iron Mountain have returned from Green Bay where they visited with Mrs. Beauchamp's son, Arnold Morreau, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph returned Sunday night from West de Pere, Wis., where they attended the homecoming Saturday and Sunday at St. Norbert college, where their son, Ernest Jr., is a freshman student.

Mrs. Harry Ehnerd left today for Milwaukee where she will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grady.

Mrs. Marvin Ducheny and son Donald, former Gladstone residents, returned to Oconto today following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown in Gladstone.

Mrs. Victor Peterson, 1118 Washington avenue, and Mrs. Arline Zeno, Old State road, have returned from Grand Rapids where they attended the 66th session of the Rebekah assembly of Michigan as representatives of the

(Advertisement)

**Emily Kimbrough Compares Blue Bonnet—Finds It's Best Buy!**

Mrs. Alex Pouliot, Chicago; Mrs. Louise Pouliot, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burgo, Madison; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Londo, Gladstone.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. Labre and children, Lansing; Therese Roberge, Milwaukee; Lynn Lindenthal, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin, Schaffer; Maurine Krause, Bark River; and Mrs. John Labre, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, Chicago; Mr. and

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Tom Bolger  
Manager

# GLADSTONE

Phone 3741  
Rialto Bldg.

## Hill Brothers Brew Not Coffee

### Three Are Fined In Justice Court

The Hill brothers of Rock would have been far wiser to have quaffed the brew prepared by their namesake than the stuff they were drinking last weekend.

The auto of the three brothers was stopped by city police after it had paralyzed traffic between Escanaba and Gladstone Saturday evening. All were lodged in the city jail and Sunday taken to the county jail at Escanaba.

Monday they were arraigned before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson. Andrew, who is 48, was the driver of the auto and he was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. Carl, 54 and Richard, 52, passengers in the auto, were both charged with being drunk in a public place.

All pleaded guilty.

Andrew was sentenced to pay \$50 and costs of \$6.00 or spend 30 days in the county jail. Carl and Richard were each sentenced to pay fines of \$5 and costs of \$6.00 or spend 7 days each in jail. They were given 24 hours in which to pay.

In addition the operator's license of Andrew was revoked.

## City Briefs

Tom D'Amour and his guest, Miss Rosemary Schaefer of Milwaukee spent the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour.

Tom Schenk, student at Marquette university in Milwaukee spent the weekend visiting with his mother, Mrs. Carl Schenk.

Wilman Marquette, who is employed at Cutler-Hammer in Milwaukee visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marquette.

Miss Margaret Schenk has returned from Ann Arbor where she attended the wedding of Miss Charlotte Swanson and Dr. Faris. Miss Swanson is the daughter of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Hugo Swanson of Norway, Mich. Both Mr. and Mrs. Swanson taught in Escanaba high school at one time. Miss Schenk also attended the University of Michigan-Wisconsin football game on Saturday. The bride is a sorority sister of Miss Schenk.

Mrs. Ellen Oberg and son Ronald have left for Redwood City, Calif., to make their home. Her son Lloyd is staying with his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Stenmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitmore of Wetmore, Mich., and his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gerou of Munising, Mich., spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. Irene Peterson, sister of Mrs. Whitmore. They were here for Mrs. Peterson's birthday.

Miss Nancy Sabourin has arrived from Detroit where she has been employed at the Detroit Arsenal and will remain at her parental home.

Mrs. Rose Louis is spending a few days in Minneapolis.

Mrs. J. P. Louis spent the weekend in Ladysmith, Wis., with her husband who is employed there by the Soo Line.

Mrs. Noreen Schwankne has returned to Detroit after spending the weekend visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Davis. Mrs. Davis accompanied her sister to Detroit.

Mrs. Mabel Gish was dismissed on Sunday from St. Francis hospital where she has been a patient for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Day returned Friday from a wedding trip to Detroit. Mrs. Day will spend the week with her parents before leaving for Port Washington, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poitras, their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Donald Pierson and son Donald, Jr., have arrived from Painted Post, N. Y., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt and other relatives.

Martin Eckild, who is employed in Chicago, returned Monday following a weekend visit with friends here.

## Rotarians Hear About Scout And Sally Fund Drive

A three phase program presented at the luncheon meeting of the Gladstone Rotary club Monday noon at the Yacht Club.

Ted Brewer, who has been one of the moderators and a prime mover of the Coffee Hour during its first year, touched on its activity and urged greater interest and attendance.

Andy Houston, Escanaba, Scout executive for this area, described the Boy Scout program, past and planned, and told the amount of money which is needed to carry on the local program. This, he said was about \$1500 or the \$3500 quota set locally for Boy Scout and Girl Scout work.

The drive for funds will begin Oct. 30, and both organizations are conducting it jointly.

William Marble, member of the Delta county board of the Salvation Army explained the great work done by the organization and touched on the drive for funds now being conducted.

## Girl Scout Carnival Program Announced

On Thursday evening Girl Scout troops of Gladstone will put on a Carnival of song and dance commemorating the birthday anniversary of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting in America.

There will be a program of music by the high school band under the direction of Paul Cowen from 7 to 7:30 o'clock with the grand entrance of the Girl Scouts into the gym scheduled for 7:30 at the conclusion of the music.

All troops are participating. The general public is invited.

The program:

Hansel and Gretel, Brownie Troop No. 19; Mrs. G. Wilbee, Mrs. B. H. Skellenger, Mrs. E. Esler

Jennie Crack Corn, Oh! Susan

## Briefly Told

**Missio Circle** — The Ladies Mission Circle of the Bethel Free church will hold a regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the church parlors. Rev. John Anderson of Escanaba will be the speaker. The hostess is Mrs. Leonard Sabourin.

**Prayer Meeting** — The regular weekly Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday evening at the Bethel Evangelical Free church.

**Masonic Meeting** — A meeting of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is to be held Thursday evening at which time five candidates will be given work in the M. M. degree. The lodge will open at 5 o'clock. After a portion of the degree work there will be an intermission during which a roast beef dinner is to be served with the work continuing afterward.

**Holy Name** — A regular meeting of the Holy Name society is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in All Saints parish hall.

**Midweek Service** — Midweek services will be held in the Mission Covenant church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Choirs Practice** — Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet for practice on Wednesday, the youth choir at 4 o'clock and the church choir at 7:30.

**Midweek Worship** — Midweek worship for the First Lutheran congregation is to be held at the home of Mrs. Petra Olson at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

**White Elephant Sale** — A white elephant sale is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Methodist church parlors. Wallace Cameron, superintendent of schools, will be the auctioneer.

**Trinity Guild** — A regular meeting of the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Norton on Bay Shore Road Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## Ford River

**FORD RIVER** — Miss Elsa Ahlenlof of Chicago arrived in Escanaba Saturday to spend two weeks' vacationing at her summer home.

Mrs. Don Durand returned to Escanaba Friday after a brief trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Blanche Traude has gone on a trip to Chicago for a short while, but will return to Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leclerc spent Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee where they attended the Skating Vanities roller skating show. They were guests of Mrs. Helen Drummond, who is the advance public relations director for the show. Mrs. Drummond, who has spent most of her life in theater work, was a high school friend of Mrs. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sebesta drove to St. Cloud, Minn., for the weekend. While there they attended the home coming activities at St. John's university in Collegeville. Mrs. Sebesta's young niece, Barbara, returned to Escanaba with them to spend the week here.

## City Gardeners May Build Up Their Own Fertilizer For Spring

**EAST LANSING** — (AP) — City gardeners, are you going to need fertilizers next spring?

Then, says Dr. L. M. Turk, head of the soil science department of Michigan State College, why not make a compost pile of leaves this fall.

By putting leaves, grass clippings, mature weeds and other plant refuse into a pile and treating it with commercial fertilizer and ground limestone, valuable humus may be returned to the soil, he said.

Dr. Turk recommended a container made of a few stakes and some chicken wire. A few handfuls of 10-6-4 fertilizer and some ground limestone might be scattered between each layer to begin bacterial action, he said.

As much as 125 cubic feet of artificial manure may be made this way, and be available for use next spring, he said.

## 93 Students On Honor Roll

**Scholastic List For  
1st Term Announced**

Ninety-three students of the Gladstone junior and senior high schools are on the scholastic honor roll for the first term of the current school year, lists released from the office of Sup't Wallace Cameron reveal.

Listed by grades, the honor students follow:

**Seniors**

All A: Betty Ohman and Jean Strom.

B or Better: Beatrice Nebel, Margaret Erickson, Gladys Lamborg, Beverly Louis, Joan Oathout, Clara Nogle, Joan Arvey, Joan Beveridge, Dollie Olson, Alger Strom, Harry Rajala, and John Syverson.

**Juniors**

All A: Pat Hanson, Roger Beauchamp, Beatrice Brusoe and Iona Druding.

B or Better: Theresa Harris, Mary Anne Hoffman, Mary Lee Mackie, Joy McClinchy, Eugene Merrill, Alberta Bratonia, Sue D'Amour, Kay DeHooghe, David Nilsson, Christine Rabito, Janet Sinclair, Norman Thivierge, Cora VanDamme, Marianne Watson, Pat Young, Mary Mathison and Barbara J. Berg.

**Freshmen**

All A: Mary Alice Cameron.

B or Better: Marilyn Gabrielson, Noreen Sebeck, Janice Watson, James Sundalius, Tom Brewer, Pat Ellingson, Larry Feldt, Nancy Kjellberg, Louis Klug, Karen Lash and Carol Long.

**8th Grade**

All A: Mary Alice Cameron.

B or Better: Marilyn Gabrielson, Noreen Sebeck, Janice Watson, James Sundalius, Tom Brewer, Pat Ellingson, Larry Feldt, Nancy Kjellberg, Louis Klug, Karen Lash and Carol Long.

## District Luther Leaguers Have Meeting Sunday

Glenn Anderson of Perkins was elected secretary of the Green Bay District Luther league to succeed Kay Frechette who has moved to Iron Mountain at the district league rally held Sunday afternoon and evening at the First Lutheran church.

The rally opened with a word of welcome from Margaret Ann Erickson, president of the local league. Maureen Krause, Bark River, president of the district league, presided at the sessions.

The Rev. Wayne Peterson of Isham was the guest speaker. During the supper hour there were several accordion selections by Dick Sundling.

In the evening there was an organ prelude by Miss Ruth Glad of Escanaba and Mrs. Howard Sundblad, city, an anthem by the Men's and Women's choir and later a sing-along led by Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church of Escanaba.

## Ensign Man Pays \$100 For Venison

Oscar Larson of Ensign was arraigned before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson over the weekend on a charge of having illegal possession of venison and was fined \$100 and ordered to pay court costs following his plea of guilty.

Last Saturday, Conservation Officer Earl Kaiser of St. Jacques heard a shot and tracing it found a dead deer lying in a field at the Larson place.

With this as a basis he obtained a search warrant and searched the Oscar Larson home and the search revealed the carcass of one deer and portions of another.

The illegal venison was confiscated.

## RIALTO NOW SHOWING DON'T MISS THIS GRAND DOUBLE BILL CRAMMED WITH COMEDY AND ROMATIC T.N.T.

LAUGH HIT  
The Most HILARIOUS Picture in 10 Years!  
Laughs for Everybody With This  
Multi-Comedy Cast You'll Go Wild About!  
WHEN SHE GETS A NOTION...  
THERE'S APT TO BE A COMMOTION!...  
and it's every playboy for himself!



THE MOST THRILLING SCENE IN MOVIE HISTORY!  
SOCK



## Out Our Way



## Freckles And His Friends



## Vic Flint



## Boots And Her Buddies



## Alley Oop



## Bugs Bunny



## Blondie



## Our Boarding House



## With Major Hoople



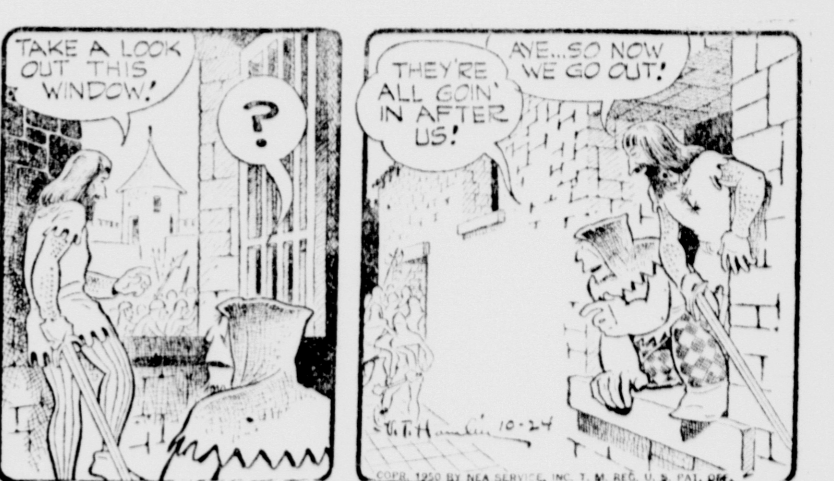
## By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



## By Martin



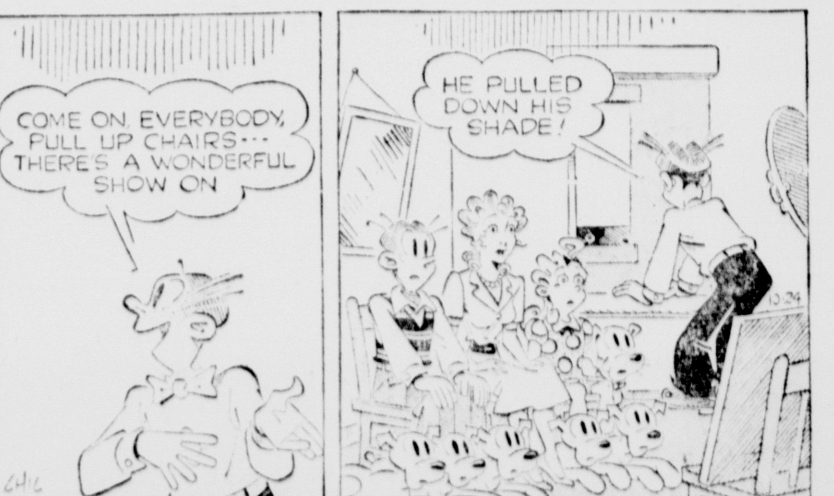
## By T. V. Hamlin



## By Young



## By Young



W. L. Norton  
Manager

# MANISTIQUE

Phone 155  
Daily Press Bldg.  
111 Cedar Street

## Doris Gardner Is Bride Of Robert Hubble Saturday

Miss Doris Elaine Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Gardner, 441 Alger ave., and Robert V. Hubble, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hubble, R. 1, were united in marriage at the First Methodist church Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Edgar M. Smith officiated.

The bride wore a suit of burnt orange with grey accessories. She had a corsage of yellow tulle roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Shirley Gardner, sister of the bride, wore a grey suit with green accessories and a corsage of red roses.

William Hubble, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a dress of claret wine with black accessories and Mrs. Hubble wore a dress of grey diagonal stripes. Both had corsages of yellow tulle roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Manistique township hall for approximately 150 guests. A wedding dance followed the reception.

Both the bride and groom attended Manistique high school and Robert attended the Coyne Electrical School, Mrs. Hubble was employed at the Westside Pharmacy here and the groom is employed at the Acorn Products Corp. in Detroit.

The newlyweds will make their home at 2425 1 1/2 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Out-of-town-guests at the wedding were Maurice Hubble, Lansing; Katherine Kreitzer, Owosso; William Hubble, Elmer; Hamill, and Ed Howe, of Mt. Clemens; and Donald Dougherty, of Detroit.

## Briefly Told

**Overloaded Truck** — Martin Beaudre, of Manistique, appeared in municipal court here yesterday forenoon, charged with driving an overloaded log truck on US-2 through the city. The summons to Beaudre was issued on October 14 by Robert Sloan, of St. Ignace, weighmaster for the Michigan state highway department. Beaudre, pleading guilty, paid a fine of \$20 and costs of \$3.75. The load of logs was being hauled from the Seney area to Nahma.

**Car Damaged By Fire** — A 1940 car belonging to Lloyd Sigall was slightly damaged by fire at 2:55 p. m. Sunday. The auto was parked at 77 River street. Flames were extinguished by the Manistique fire department.

**Card Party** — St. Thomas Circle of St. Anne's Altar society of St. Francis de Sales church will sponsor a card party Thursday evening in the Thompson school, starting at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

**King's Daughters** — The King's Daughters society of the Bethel Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Brolin, North Houghton avenue. The session will start at 8 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Jack Denny. Members are reminded of the dollar day donation for the building fund. A good attendance is desired.

**Rummage Sale** — The Presbyterian Women's Association will sponsor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the Ford garage.

**Ladies Aid** — The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will hold their regular meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. The devotional leader for the afternoon will be Mrs. William Shinar. The hostesses will be Mrs. Mauritz Peterson, Mrs. Melvin Kimmel, and Mrs. Zudeo. All members are urged to be present.

**Order of the Eastern Star** — A rehearsal of officers involved in the installation will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

**Wednesday Circle** — The Wednesday Circle will have a pot-luck supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Manistique Heights school. All persons are asked to bring their own table service.

**American Legion** — There will be a meeting of the American Legion at the Legion hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Col. Forney, U. S. A. retired. Following the meeting there will be a Smorgasbord supper. A large attendance is desired.

**First Methodist Prayer Circle** — The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Women's Society members are particularly requested to attend for the observance of the annual W.S.C.S. week of prayer and self-denial.

**Carpenter's Local No. 582** — The Carpenter's Local No. 582 will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Denny's lunch room. All members should be present.

**Pythian Sisters** — There will be a regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Nelson, S. Mackinac avenue. All members are urged to be present.

**Dikes and other reclamation projects** protect millions of acres in the Netherlands from the sea.

## Manistique Biggest City Between Minneapolis, Soo When Soo Line Was Built

Manistique was the largest city on the Soo Line between Minneapolis and Sault Ste. Marie in 1887 when the railroad was finally completed on Dec. 31 of that year, J. W. Lydon, of Minneapolis, public relations official of the Soo Line, told members of the Manistique Rotary club here Monday noon.

The old Chicago Lumbering company, one of three firms logging in this area at that time, had 40 men employed in its mill and camp operations that year, the speaker said. As an inducement for the line to be built through Manistique the company offered the railroad firm a right-of-way through the community plus a bonus of \$40,000 the speaker said.

At that time, he continued, the Chicago Lumbering company was cutting 60 million board feet of timber each year, of which 61 million feet were shipped out of Manistique to Chicago by boat.

Lydon, who also is editor of the Soo Liner, bulletin published by the Soo Line company, told Rotarians how the railroad was started and described various phases of its development.

**First Freight Train** — Construction of the Soo Line was started, the speaker indicated, to permit flour and other manufacturing firms of the Minneapolis area to escape the monopoly of a line running to Chicago. First effort to break this monopolistic grip, he said, was the construction of a railroad to the lake port at Duluth. However, it was soon realized that this road solved the problem only during part of the year, the speaker said.

In 1883, the speaker said, a man named W. D. Washburn, a flour miller who became interested in railroading, had a business conference with H. D. Wells, suggesting that a road be built from Minneapolis to Sault Ste. Marie to connect with the Canadian Pacific, then under construction from Montreal to the Canadian Soo.

Ten days after this conference, four Montreal men raised sufficient capital in Montreal banks to build several old railroads and merge 46 miles of new road east from Minneapolis. Thus, he said, was started the Soo Line.

**Fined For Reckless Driving Following Crash On Saturday** — As an aftermath of an accident at 6:20 p. m. Saturday, Wallace C. St. John, 19, pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday afternoon to a charge of reckless driving. He paid a fine of \$25 plus costs of \$3.75.

City police arrested St. John Saturday after he sideswiped a car driven by Marlene Smith, a high school student. According to police, St. John, traveling west on Deer street, attempted to pass the Smith car just as it was making a left turn off Deer street onto First. After raking the side of the Smith car his machine narrowly missed the P. J. McNamara service station and came to a stop nearly a block down the street. Police said that he was traveling at an excessive rate of speed.

The Smith car was damaged to the extent of about \$250. St. John's car also was badly damaged. No one was hurt.

**Car Is Slightly Damaged Sunday** — A car driven by Raymond Bader, 22, of Carney, was slightly damaged in an accident at 3 p. m. Sunday on US-2 about a half mile west of the Cooks corners. Bader was uninjured.

Bader's car hit the ditch and rolled over on its side as he was attempting to pass an unidentified car. Another unidentified car, parked ahead, suddenly pulled on to the highway, forcing Bader to swing to the extreme left to avoid a three-car crash. Bader's car was damaged to the extent of about \$75.

Bader, traveling alone, was headed east.

**Fulbright Scholarship Committee Selected** — LANSING (AP)—At the request of the federal government, Governor Williams today designated 10 Michigan educators to select the Michigan College seniors who may study abroad under Fulbright scholarships.

The scholarships finance an educational exchange program between foreign and American students, two of whom are picked from Michigan each year.

The committee: Dr. R. G. Hall of Albion College, chairman; Milton E. Mueller of Michigan State College, Donald H. Bouma of Calvin college, Sister Ann Joachim of Siena Heights college, Marshall N. Knapper and Lionel H. Laing of the University of Michigan, Ellsworth P. Woods of Western Michigan College of Education, Howard Blackenbush of Michigan State Normal college, Bryant Rust of Wayne University and Tibor Payz of the University of Detroit.

## Social

### Farewell Party

A farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Prine was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, 324 Lake street. Following the 6:30 dinner, bridge was played, with A. J. Cayia receiving high and Mrs. A. W. Heitman second. The Prines are leaving soon for Asheville, N. C., where Mr. Prine has accepted the management of an industrial plant.

### Lincoln P. T. A.

The Lincoln P. T. A. will meet Thursday, November 2, at eight o'clock in the kindergarten room at Lincoln school.

The speakers for the evening will be Joseph Shipman, rehabilitation officer from Marquette and Miss Viola M. Olson, area representative of social welfare.

The hostesses will be Mrs. John Barr, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Ray Besner, and Mrs. Richard DuFour.

The Mother Singers will meet in the kindergarten room preceding the P. T. A. meeting at 7:30 p. m.

### Cub-Scout Pack Organization

The Cub-Scout Pack will meet at the Lincoln school Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Rudy Jehn, the field representative and Andy Houston, the Scout executive for Red-Buck district will be present at the meeting.

Mrs. Oscar Blomquist is the chairman of the meeting and a movie will be shown.

There will be three groups of meetings for these Cubs. The first is Wednesday evening. The second will be held Nov. 1. The last, the Organization meeting, will be held Nov. 8.

Because they would keep for a long time, beans were a welcome addition to ships' menus in the days when salted meat was their staple.

## Sgt. Alva Byers, Jr., Is Wounded In Korea

Sgt. Alva L. Byers, jr., son of Alva Byers, of Hiawatha township, was wounded in action in Korea on October 13, according to word received here today.

Sgt. Byers is now convalescing in a hospital in the Korea area and is reported recovering satisfactorily.

A member of the regular army, Sgt. Byers received his overseas call in early August while in Massachusetts. After spending a short furlough here he left for duty in Korea on August 18.

In a letter received yesterday by his father, Sgt. Byers tells of the action in which he was wounded.

"We were on our way into one of our numerous attacks on the enemy . . . and they, the North Koreans, killed my platoon leader and when we were trying to get down to help him—they hit me, too, in the neck; so now I'm in a hospital taking it easy for a while."

They hit several more of the boys in my platoon and some more in the company, but no one else was killed except my leader, and we accounted for 200 or better of the Commie devils.

### Remembers Mother

"My wound isn't serious, so don't worry about me."

In his letter Sgt. Byers spoke of his deceased mother and said, "I can't help but think maybe her hand lifted my head up in time to make that bullet miss my head and just get me in the neck. I was certainly told by someone to lift my head, and it was just in time."

"It gets pretty lonesome here for a guy when he is all alone, and about 10 thousand miles from home," Sgt. Byers continues in his letter, and asks that his friends write to him. His address is: Sgt. Alva Byers, jr., Co. C, 5th Cav. (inf.), APO 201, care postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

## Plans Virtually Complete For U. P. Potato Show Here; Queens Parade New Feature

Plans for the 1950 Upper Peninsula Potato Show, to be held in Manistique on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2, are virtually complete, it was disclosed at a meeting of the show's executive committee Saturday night.

Selection of a speaker and a toastmaster for the main potato banquet on Thursday, Nov. 2, are the only major details still to be completed, it was revealed.

The complete program will be arranged at the final meeting of the executive committee, scheduled for Monday night, Oct. 30, at the conference room of the State Savings bank.

The show will open Tuesday, Oct. 31, with arrangement of potato displays in the Lincoln school gymnasium. A business session of the show will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, followed by the annual queen's banquet in the evening at the Elks temple. Special entertainment for visiting county queens also will be arranged for Wednesday afternoon, it was announced.

**Queen's Banquet** — Attendance at the queen's banquet will be restricted to queen candidates, potato show officials, judges and county agents and extension workers, it was reported. Following the banquet, which will be featured by a short program and the presentation of the various county queens, there will be a dance. Queen judges will select a new upper peninsula potato queen following the program, but announcement of the winner will not be made until the following evening.

On Thursday, Nov. 2, there will be another business meeting of the show, with a parade in the afternoon, followed by an educational program in the county court house.

The parade, to be conducted through the town's business district, will be a new feature for an upper peninsula potato exposition. Present plans call for a procession starting at 1 p. m. and led by the Manistique high school band. It is also proposed to have a color guard in the parade and the various county queens riding in open cars. Local farm equipment dealers also will be invited to put potato farming equipment in the procession, including planters, sprayers, diggers and other machinery used for the production of the crop.

**Scene Tour Planned** — The committee also decided to

invite the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce to arrange a scenic tour for the various queen candidates.

The annual potato banquet, concluding item on the show program, will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

After the banquet, the program will be staged in the high school auditorium, and will include a message of welcome; group of singing led by E. H. Jewell; vocal numbers by the Schoolmasters' quartet; announcement of county and upper peninsula winners and members of the 1950 500-bushel club; the main speaker; and presentation and crowning of the new upper peninsula potato queen.

Congressman Charles E. Potter, of Cheboygan, will be here to officiate at the coronation ceremony Lester Richards, general chairman of the committee, reported.

Eight counties are expected to have queen candidates here for the show, it was reported.

## Hiawatha Man Pleads Guilty To Venison Charge

When Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin walked into the Gerald Coon home in Hiawatha township yesterday morning he found the skinned out carcass of a deer.

As a result Coon was brought into municipal court here later in the forenoon where he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession.

### CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us at the time of the death of our beloved father, Alex Anderson. We are very grateful to Rev. G. A. Herbert for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who offered the use of their cars, those who sent flowers, and to all others who aided us in so many ways. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Curran  
Mr. and Mrs. James Champion  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamiel have returned from Highspire, Penn. Mr. Hamiel has been employed on the Pennsylvania turn-pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Webb are the parents of a girl, born Saturday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, five ounces.

A son, weight eight pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provo, Saturday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Rose Walker is spending a few days visiting in Comstock Park, Mich.

Mrs. Jack Griffith returned home after a major operation at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital last week.

Donald Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wilson, has received his commission in the Army Air Force as second lieutenant.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson and daughters, Carol and Joyce, Lois Garvin, Dorina Swayer and Marlene Carlson attended the Upper Michigan Baptist Conference at Marinette during the weekend.

Rev. Wm. Schobert and son, Billy have returned from Birmingham and Deckerville, Mich., where they had attended a conference and a "Homecoming."

Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Hough returned Sunday from Holland, Mich., where they were visiting with friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maitland visited in Toledo, Ohio, last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Spalding. Mrs. Spalding is the former Shirley Maitland.

Ravens will prey on small wild animals, occasionally even on lambs, says the National Geographic Society.



"What if we don't come back?"  
—Those wonder diners at

Cardman Hotel  
COFFEE SHOP

You'll make it doc . . .  
we've got a hunch.  
But stop by, and we'll pack a lunch!

## CARD PARTY and LUNCH

Manistique Township Hall

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

Different Card Games

Prizes for all games

Public Invited

Sponsored by the St. Christophers Circle of the St. Francis de Sales Church

## MANISTIQUE THEATERS

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Tonite and Wednesday

"BORDERLINE"

Fred MacMurray

Claire Trevor

CEDAR

Last Times Tonite

"Chain Lightning"

Humphrey Bogart

Fleanor Parker

Starts Wednesday at the CEDAR

"DAKOTA LILL" (Technicolor)

George Montgomery - Marie Windsor - Rod Cameron

"COME TO THE STABLE" - Loretta Young - Celeste Holm

Last show at 8:30 p. m.

## Funny Business

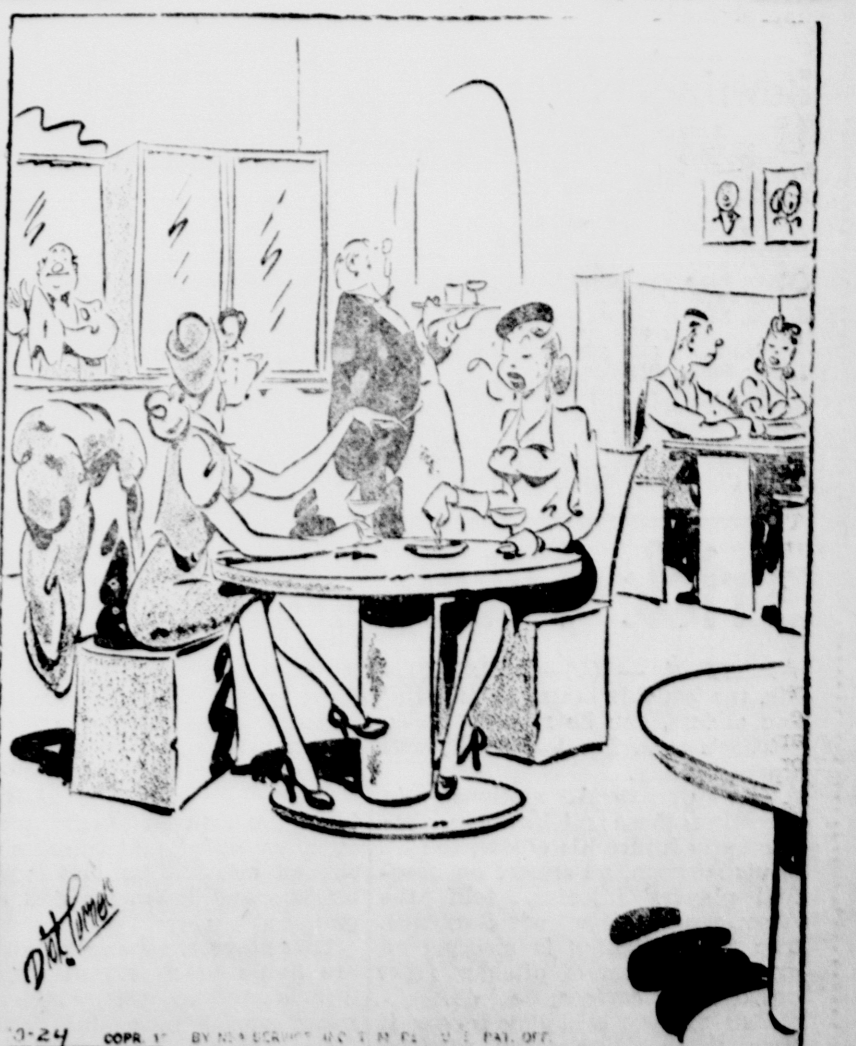
By Hershberger



"He's practicing how to handle big Jojo's handle-bar mustache when he wrestles him tonight!"

## Carnival

By Dick Turner



"It makes me positively sick to think of another war! You should have seen some of the weird husbands I had during World War II!"

LAUERMAN'S MANISTIQUE'S

21st Anniversary Sale

WEDNESDAY ONLY

LADIES' RAYON

PANTIES

REG. 49c VALUE — ALL AROUND ELASTIC ASSORTED COLORS. SIZES S, M, L.

ONE DAY SALE ONLY

RAYON MARQUETTE

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

48x90 SIZE ECRU COLOR SUPERIOR QUALITY. DURABLE FABRICS DISTINCTIVE TAILORING \$4.85 VALUE

WEDNESDAY ONLY

JUNE BRIDE SHEETS Just Received Another Shipment. 72 x 99 . . . . . \$2.41

JUNE BRIDE PILLOW CASES 42x36 . . . . . 2 FOR \$1.21

Lauerman's

Manistique

NEVER SUCH A MODEL AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!

MODEL NJ-8G

REFRIGERATOR-HOME FREEZER COMBINATION

A REAL HOME FREEZER—Zero cold keeps up to 53 lbs of frozen food and ice cream safely for months.

A BIG REFRIGERATOR—Generous shelf area . . . Plenty of tall-bottle storage . . . Moist cold keeps even uncovered foods from drying out . . . Best of all, NEVER NEEDS DEFROSTING!

EASY TERMS

SEE THIS BIG BARGAIN AT

Escanaba Phone 2858

REESE'S

Manistique Phone 560

Authorized Dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

## Eskymos Hope To Rebound From Defeat To Tip Braves

Victory No. 5 will be the aim of Escanaba high school gridders Saturday when they go to Gladstone to meet their friendly rivals of long standing.

The Eskymos already have taken the measure of Soo, Norway, Kingsford and Iron Mountain and a victory over Gladstone would give them a very successful season despite defeats by Ironwood, Menominee and Marinette, three of the most powerful high school teams in this area.

**Tough Opponents**  
Menominee is undefeated, Marinette lost only its opening season game and Ironwood has lost only to Menominee in U. P. competition.

On the basis of records, the Eskymos should defeat Gladstone, a team whose only victory has been a 7-2 win over Manistique against losses to Munising, Marquette, Newberry, Stephenson, St. Joe and Ishpeming.

"We're not forgetting, though," said Coach Jim Rouman, "that in Newberry, Marquette and Munising, the Braves have lost to three of the best teams in the Great Lakes conference. Their team isn't as bad as their win-loss record would seem to indicate."

"And we know from experience that when our two teams meet, records go out the window. The game is decided on how the two teams play that day. More often than not, the underdog comes out on top."

**Several Injured**

Rouman was uncertain today how his boys would react Saturday to the Marinette defeat. They took a physical, as well as mental, beating and the comeback trail may be too long and hard. Several boys were injured and some, especially Tom Schwalbach, may not play.

"I hope the boys can get 'up' for this game," said Rouman. "You know, this season would not be a bad one for Gladstone if they could defeat Escanaba. If that happened, Gladstone fans would forget those other losses."

## Old Luke May Quit Majors

CHICAGO—(P)—Luke Appling, tie White Sox record-breaking shortstop, may end a 20-year career as a major league player to become manager of the Sox farm club of Memphis in the Southern association.

The job was offered to the aging Appling, who is listed as 41, several weeks ago by Chuck Comiskey, Sox vice president.

Appling first pulled on a White Sox uniform in 1930. He was twice American league batting champion, in 1936 and 1938, and in 1943 when his .328 was tops.

He has remained with the club ever since, playing 2,218 games at shortstop—an all-time major league endurance record at that position. Last season Luke was listed as a player-coach, being nudged out of his regular shortstop station by 22-year-old Chico Carrasquel.

Appling was expected to meet with Comiskey and General Manager Frank Lane today or tomorrow to tell his decision of the offer to replace Al Todd as Memphis pilot.

"Appling has had other offers to manage minor league clubs," said Comiskey, "but I'm inclined to think he will regard our proposition as the best."

## Bowling Notes

**Archie Woman's Major**  
R. K. Dettles 9-3; The Dells 7-5; L. & L. 7-5; Maytag Sales 7-5; National Tea 5-5; L. & R. 5-7; Reese Appliance 4-8; Hit 'N Miss 3-9.  
**HTG—National Tea 7-6; HTM—National Tea 21-7; HIG—Colleen Sjöberg 16-5; HEM—Colleen Sjöberg 6-0.**  
Five high averages: Colleen Sjöberg 154, Nancy Dietrich 153, Shirley Baker 152, Elaine Niemi 150, Lois Cox 149.  
**Elks Woman's Major**  
Needham's 6-3; Bird's Eye 5-4; L. & L. 5-4; Redman's Bar 2-7.  
**HTG—Bird's Eye 7-5; HTM—Needham's 20-3; HTG—June Baum 18-3; HEM—June Baum 4-6.**  
Five high averages: Helen Lewis 147; Cecile Meiers 145; Arlene Petersen 142; Pearl Curtis 138; Bunny Moersch 137.

## Trick Pitching Hard On Hurlers

BOSTON — (P)—Trick pitching, the knuckle balls, "fork balls" and sliders, can be murder on a pitcher's arm, Dr. Robert Hyland warned today.

The unnatural motions in throwing these pitches can permanently injure his elbow, the St. Louis surgeon, an expert on baseball players' injuries, told the American College of Surgeons. The trick pitching is striking a growing number of pitchers right out of their careers, he said.

Ball players can play longer if they listen to topnotch medical advice on how to use their arms and bodies, Dr. Hyland declared.

"A pitcher can and should be



OVER THE TOP FOR SCORE — Don Dufek (dark jersey, center), center, Michigan fullback, takes the only available route for a third period touchdown. That is over the top of a pileup of players on the Wisconsin one-yard line. No. 34 in background is Wisconsin back, Jim Hammond. Michigan won 26-13 at Ann Arbor. (AP Wirephoto)

## Spartans Feel Their Oats As They Prepare For Irish

EAST LANSING—(P)—A Michigan State college football team that seems to have found itself—and likes the feeling—is revving up for Notre Dame.

The Spartans, their early season uncertainty apparently gone,

## State Golf Pros Propose Changes

DETROIT — (P)—Michigan's professional golfers proposed new procedures today for the national PGA and other tournaments.

It was done with an eye on the "gate" for future PGA tournaments in particular and in sympathy with dissatisfied pro players in all tournaments.

There were two elements: 1. An expansion of the medal play in the PGA. The idea is to keep name players in action for longer periods of time.

2. Formation of a permanent tourney bureau to handle the national pro circuit. It's an outgrowth of last year's player revolt. It would give more of a voice to players.

Michigan's section of the PGA adopted the proposals in formal session at which Emil Beck of Port Huron was elected president.

Frank Leahy has been a head football coach for nine years and his teams have won 80 games while losing five and tying five.

## Tech Back Tops In State Scoring

(By The Associated Press)  
Western Michigan and Michigan State boast the state's best college football records. But certainly a standout individual performer in Michigan so far this season is a lad from the Upper Peninsula.

He is halfback Jim Lahr of Michigan Tech. He has ripped his way to 11 touchdowns, three more than his nearest competitors, and one conversion.

He ran his season total to 67 by scoring twice as Michigan Tech knocked Northern Michigan from the ranks of the unbeaten 26-0 last weekend.

The state's next best scoring artists are Ron Horwath of the University of Detroit and Bob Van Horn of Kalamazoo, each with 43 points.

Horwath tallied once as Detroit tied favored Tulsa 13-13.

Van Horn's running sparked Kalamazoo to a 35-21 upset of previously-unbeaten Albion. The victory established Kalamazoo as favorite to win the MIAA championship.

Michigan Tech easily overpowered Marquette 34-6 and Western Michigan tallied three times in the last six minutes to thump Washington U. at St. Louis 26-7.

The university has now become a favorite to make the Rose Bowl trip as a result of its easy 26-13 victory over Wisconsin in a Big Ten clash. Ohio State, the class of the Big Ten, won't be eligible to go this year.

There are no crucial games this coming weekend. League-leading Kalamazoo meets a non-conference foe in De Pauw and second-place Alma tackles non-conference Ferris.

Among the bigger schools, Michigan goes to Minnesota, Michigan State to South Bend to play Notre Dame, and Drake tackles the University of Detroit. Western Michigan entertains a rugged Cincinnati eleven.

Richard And Sloan Top Hockey Scoring  
MONTREAL — (P)—Veteran Maurice (The Rocket) Richard of Montreal and rookie Ted Sloan of Toronto are tied for the National Hockey League's individual scoring lead today.

Both rightwingers have banged home four goals and drawn three assists apiece. Tied for second place are Max Bentley, Cal Gardner and Ted Kennedy of Toronto and Gordie Howe of Detroit at five points each.

Richard and Sloan also lead the league in goal-getting.

Sophomore Jack Gelineau of the Boston Bruins is the leading goaltender. Gelineau has allowed five goals in four games for a sparkling 1.25 average. Gerry McNeil of Montreal and old Turk Broda of Toronto have turned in the most shutouts, two each. Defenseman Fern Flaman of Boston leads in penalties with 21 minutes in the cooler.

## Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

The records are in. The books are closed. The judgment remains. And what a job!

We're referring, of course, to the job facing the U. P. sports-writers association when it meets in Escanaba a week from Saturday to try and pick the Barber trophy winner.

That word "try" is used advisedly. Because, from here, it looks as though it never will be settled.

There are three unbeaten, untied teams in the U. P. this year. They are Iron River with seven wins against U. P. teams, and Newberry and Menominee with six each.

Against U. P. competition (outstate teams are not considered), Iron River has the best scoring record, offensively and defensively. Coach Harry Monson's boys have scored 190 points to 19 for the opposition.

Menominee has scored 179 points (73 of them in the Soo game) against 31 for its foes.

Newberry has scored 168 to 20 for its opponents.

All right, start from there. You're the judge. Which is the best team in the Peninsula?

You say you'll discount Newberry because of its limited schedule (it played only in the Great Lakes conference, which generally is weak in football and strong in basketball).

But then you'll have to eliminate Iron River because that team played three "outside" weak sisters—Bessmer, from the western end of the peninsula and two Copper Country teams, also generally weak.

That leaves you with Menominee, which played and beat Ironwood, a power in the west; Escanaba (not a power but formidable) in the center; Calumet in the Copper Country and Soo at the eastern end (both weak sisters but representative geographically) as well as Iron Mountain and Kingsford on the Menominee range.

In addition, Menominee offered to play Newberry but was refused—which makes a stronger case for Menominee.

But, wait! It isn't settled that easily. Take a look at comparative scores of Menominee and Iron River with three mutual foes.

Menominee's margin over Calumet was six points better than Iron River. But Iron River's margin over Kingsford was 13 points better than Menominee. And Iron River's margin over Iron Mountain was three points better than Menominee.

So, that still leaves Menominee and Iron River on a par.

You say, name Menominee and Iron River co-champions.

That's fine. But—here's the clincher—Escanaba beat Iron Mountain by a margin of two touchdowns or one touchdown more than Iron River.

You see how hopeless the situation is?

As Eugene Maki of the Wakefield News writes: "I wouldn't miss this get-together (sports writers meeting) for the world!"

## Chuck Ortmann Aims At Big Ten Record



CHARLES ORTMANN  
Michigan Left Halfback

ANN ARBOR—(P)—Judging by his start, Michigan's Chuck Ortmann is bent on winding up his college football career in a blaze of glory.

His accurate passing and hard running netted him 185 yards in Michigan's 26-13 conquest of highly-touted Wisconsin Saturday. Throwing netted him 158 yards.

That puts the big Milwaukee, Wis., blond 556 yards away from the Western conference passing record of 714 yards set by Northwestern's Otto Graham in 1942.

**Double Threat**

With five games remaining, a couple more Ortmann big days would put the mark within reach. The talented Michigan tailback has dominated Big Ten total offense achievements for the past two years. In 1948, he topped all conference backs with 712 yards and in 1949 repeated as total yardage king with 768 yards.

Ortmann wouldn't have to average much more than a combined total of 100 yards a game to better his best season achievement.

Running backs like Illinois' Johnny Karras are certain to out-gain Ortmann on the ground. And passers like Indiana's Lou D'Achille may beat him out in the throwing department.

But few combine running and passing talents of Ortmann's exceptional caliber.

**Gophers Weak?**

Barring injury, there's no reason to expect Ortmann won't go to town when the Wolverines make their second conference start Saturday against Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Minnesota defenses have yielded an even 700 yards to four victorious opponents thus far this season. The sophomore-studded Gophers had been successfully trounced by Washington, Nebraska, Northwestern and then Saturday gave up 239 passing yards to Ohio State as the Bucks won 48-0.

Ortmann, throwing to such agile targets as the smart sophomore end, Lowell Perry, veteran Fred Pickard and quarterback Bill Putich, should be another big headache for Bernie Bierman's gophers.

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**We're Not Out, Says Paul Brown**

CLEVELAND — (P)—Despite two losses to the New York Giants, Coach Paul Brown is not counting his Cleveland team out of the National professional football league race.

"We just lost two games to a good football team and are in third place. But there are going to be some more games lost all around before this season ends and there's just as good a chance for the Giants and (Philadelphia) Eagles to lose some as there is for us," he said.

The Giants and Eagles are tied for first in the NFL's American conference.

"I don't know that we can beat Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday because they are a good football team, but we'll keep on trying," Brown continued.

## St. Joe Gridders Wind Up Season Here Saturday Night

## 'Confusion Reigns' After Gopher Debacle

MINNEAPOLIS—(P)—Minnesota's 48 to 0 licking by Ohio State Saturday is bringing caustic comment in Minneapolis and St. Paul newspaper sports editors' columns. Few hands are spared.

Comment ranges from "confusion on the bench" to the "Minnesota student body is out-classed 480 to 0 by the Ohio State student body."

Coach Bernie Bierman was brief in his reaction after reading yesterday's editorials.

"There are no college coaches who are winning consistently with inferior material," he said. "We have been outmatched in mental and physical alertness each Saturday this year."

**Sports editor comment included:**

**All Is Confusion**

Joe Hennessy, St. Paul Pioneer Press—"What's the matter with

where—on the field and on the bench. Time and again Minnesota didn't have enough players on the field."

"In short, it was a sad afternoon all around, considerably sadder than the worst pessimist expected."

Dick Cullum, Minneapolis Morning Tribune—"If you take all the factors that go to make winning football these days—student support, alumni support, downtown support, statewide support, the Gophers did all right."

"They were outclassed a mere 48 to 0. The Minnesota student body, as a factor in the football situation, is outclassed more like 480 to 0 by the Ohio State student body. Downtown supporters who have long had the attitude, 'you'd better win or else' have made virtually no contributions."

O'Malley scheduled a meeting at a Brooklyn hotel today and it was felt that both situations would be cleared up.

Here's the problem confronting O'Malley and Mrs. Smith who along with Rickey own 25 percent interest in the Dodgers. If they don't buy Rickey's stock they will lose control of the club.

Zeckendorf will have a 25 percent interest as will the heirs of the Stephen McKeever estate. If they match Zeckendorf's offer Rickey's holdings will automatically fall to their interest and give them 75 percent of the team.

One thing is certain, Rickey is through as a Dodger stockholder but he would prefer to remain here in Brooklyn—as a club employee. He would not be averse to staying on as general manager—at a handsome salary.

In 23 years at the helm of football teams, Carl Snavely has fielded clubs that won 140 contests, lost 57 and tied 14.

NEW YORK — (P)—Texans, who take a fierce pride in their football, had hopes today of their first national champion in 11 years.

Southern Methodist university replaced Army as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press weekly poll, the most important change in a vigorous reshuffling of the rankings.

The newest top ten: SMU, Army, Oklahoma, Kentucky, California, Ohio State, Texas, Tennessee, Northwestern, Cornell.

This great SMU machine that has rolled up 184 points in smashing five major foes—Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Missouri,

Oklahoma A. and M. and Rice.

Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell said he felt it a "high honor" that SMU was selected as the best team in the country at the moment, but he added:

"I hope they're not just fattening us for the kill."

The Mustangs are idle this week but then run into five conference opponents in order, starting with big, tough Texas Nov. 4.

Softer sailing is promised for Army, which dropped to second after two weeks on top, and Oklahoma, which also felt a notch to third.

The West Pointers have it easy with Columbia this week. Penn next week, Stanford and Navy are their largest obstacles.

Oklahoma, with a 25-game winning streak going, has Kansas and Nebraska as the main humps.

Notre Dame, the once unconquerable national champion, dropped into a tie for 39th with only three points.

When St. Joseph high school gridders wind up their 1950 season Saturday night at 8:30 at Memorial field against Stephenson, they will be shooting for a record.

In all seven games so far this season, the Trojans have scored at least one touchdown and have gone as high as four in the Crystal Falls and Bark River games.

They will be aiming at eight consecutive games in which they have scored.

And Coach Tom St. Germain's boys hope they score enough Saturday night to wind up their season on a cheering note.

Strangely enough, although the Trojans have scored in every game and held their opponents scoreless in two of the seven games, they have won only those two games. Their victories were over Gladstone and Bark River-Harris and their losses to Florence, Lourdes of Marinette, Norway, Crystal Falls and Munising.

Their record is somewhat the same as Stephenson's in that both teams beat Gladstone and Bark River and both lost to Crystal Falls and Munising.

So far this season, the Trojans have scored 98 points to 120 for their opponents.

Injuries have hit the small squad and St. Germain has not been able to use the same starting lineup in any two games.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
SAN FRANCISCO—Rex Layne, 193, Lewiston, Utah, and Andy Walker, 192½, San Francisco, drew (10).

NEW HAVEN—Kid Gavilan, 149, Havana, and Tommy Carlo, 148, Waterbury, Conn., drew (10).

CHICAGO—Tony Spano, 127½, Chicago, outpointed Ray Smith, 126, New Orleans (8).

BOSTON—Paul Pender, 160¾, Brookline, Mass., outpointed Ernie (The Rock) Durando, 159¾, Bayonne, N. J. (10).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—McArmen Fiore, 143, Brooklyn, outpointed Vic Cardell, 145, Hartford, Conn. (10).

## SMU Rated Top Grid Team

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GONE AND YOU'RE THE BIG ACTION!

...JUST BE SURE YOU DON'T GO SOFT-HEARTED AND LET THEM BACK!

**P. TERRY**

WAS AN UNGENTLEMANLY THING TO  
ALL, MY PATIENCE WAS EXHAUSTED.  
KICKED HER OFF THE TRAIN!



